

Split vote disbands Bay advisory committee

BY TRACI BONNEY
In a 3-2 split, the Bay St. Louis City Council voted Tuesday to disband the Mayor's Advisory Committee, also called the Blue Ribbon Committee.

The surprise motion, made by John Wilkerson and seconded by Thomas Farve, evoked a strong negative reaction from council chairman Charles Scianna.

Scianna stated he thought the committee's work had just begun, that the consulting firm would have use of the committee's work so far and the members' opinions and thoughts on the matters to be addressed in the comprehensive city study. Wilkerson, both in making the motion and later in the discussion, commended the committee members for "a job well done," but asserted his opinion that they had fulfilled their charter.

When Scianna asked committee chairman Carroll Gordon to give his opinion on the matter during the discussion, Farve objected and pointed out that the council, not the audience, was discussing the motion. However, city attorney John Scafide said he thought a comment from the chairman of the committee was appropriate.

Gordon said he thought the committee has done those things commissioned in its charter, but continued, "I think the Blue Ribbon Committee can serve a useful purpose, and there have been times when I would have hoped I'd been fired but I wasn't."

He chuckled, then turned serious again and said he thought the committee members feel they have been impartial and objective in gathering input about the proposed gaming feasibility/design guidelines/zoning study, despite the differences in individual convictions about dockside gambling.

Scianna reiterated his opinion that the council should not disband the committee and said the mayor can dissolve the group at any time at his discretion.

Wilkerson contradicted Scianna, reminding him that it took a council vote to form the group and the mayor therefore has no authority to disband it.

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Waveland's 201 study ready for inspection

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
Ray Eaton, Waveland's city planner, presented to the board of aldermen Tuesday a newly completed "201 study" of the city.

The "201 study," according to Eaton, is a detailed plan of the city's sewerage and drainage, required for application to state and federal loan and grant programs.

"It is a preliminary study," Eaton explained, "to which supplementary studies can be added to for future plans."

Eaton said the study contains 20 projected areas. The first area the board has selected for work will include those structures (homes and businesses) without sewerage around the treatment plant. The area includes St. Joseph, Trout, Music, Pompano and Chagnard Streets.

The board is at liberty to seek financial assistance depending upon which loan or grant program requirements fit each area. According to Eaton, there are many loan and grant programs with varying need requirements which can be suited throughout the 20 projected areas.

Eaton told the board that copies of the study will be available to the public for inspection at city hall and at the Waveland branch of the county library after June 11.

He also said advertisement of a public hearing to answer all concerns will commence prior to the meeting which is scheduled for July 2 in the board meeting room at 6:30 p.m.

The board unanimously approved acceptance of the study, and granted permission for the mayor to sign the cover letter and for Eaton to send the study to the appropriate offices to begin loan and grant applications in accordance with the July 1 deadline.

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Rappold, Hubbard halt discussion on minutes

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Waveland's Ward 1 Alderman Barbara Rappold and Ward 2 Alderman Bob Hubbard ended all discussion during Tuesday's city meeting when they separately called for a vote on the minutes and the docket.

Ward 4 Alderman Stan Weidman asked for discussion following a second on a motion to approve the minutes from the prior city meeting.

Weidman questioned Mayor Stella Frilot as to when discussion time was permitted by the board.

She said that time was "now."

Weidman produced a paperback copy of *Robert's Rules of Order*, saying he understood the city to follow those procedures as described in the book.

He then directed his question to City Attorney Lucien Gex, who expounded that the board did follow those rules as put forth in *Robert's Rules of Order*, and that the time for discussion was after a motion was seconded and prior to the beginning of the vote.

Weidman said Frilot had not asked for discussion during previous meetings, following the seconding of a motion as was the responsibility of the chairman of the meeting.

Frilot asked Weidman for his question concerning the bills. A woman from the back of the meeting room called out, "Ask your question."

Weidman spoke of the errors he pointed out during the May 22 meeting on the May 7 minutes. Rappold, pushing back from the board desk, addressed Weidman directly saying, "This letter attached to the minutes, from Miss (Arcelyn "Dee") Dastague (the city clerk) explains the errors were typographical."

She continued telling Weidman that Dastague is always

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Stennis Air Show Saturday and Sunday

The Great Gulf Coast Air Show "Armed Forces Tribute" will fly over Stennis Airport Saturday and Sunday, June 8-9, beginning at 9 a.m. The show, packed with aerobic performances, parachute demos and aerial re-enactments, will also feature several static displays of military aircraft. Pilot Marty Duke in his Vietnam era O-2 spotting plane follows a T-6 trainer. Additional information, Page 12B. (Photo by Thomas H. (Doc) Toups)

Hancock disaster declaration application sent to Jackson

BY TRACI BONNEY

It's all a matter of timing. According to county Civil Defense director Bobby Boudin, Harrison and Pearl River counties have been declared disaster areas already, whereas Hancock County has not, because "they had the disasters earlier."

Boudin went on to explain that in addition to the timing of recent rain- and flood-related disasters in the three counties, the types of assistance applied for differed.

"They (Harrison and Pearl River) had different types of disasters. They applied for an individual assistance disaster

declaration. We're asking for public assistance."

Boudin said a county must have at least 25 reports of water in buildings and residences before individual assistance can be requested. He received only two such reports from county residents.

However, he added, Small Business Administration loans may be available to those small business owners who can prove a weather-related loss of revenue for the year to date compared to last year's revenues for the same time period.

"Anyone with a business that

has been hurt by the rain needs to get with me about an SBA loan," he stated. "You need to have the figures to prove it, though."

Meanwhile, the county has applied for a public assistance disaster declaration. After spending several days documenting county road and bridge damage, which amounted to \$94,534.08, county officials compiled the information and sent it to Jackson Monday.

Boudin said the state Civil Defense office has assured him that the application will receive a response as soon as possible.

Hancock unemployment rate remains below state average

BY TRACI BONNEY

Hancock County had the fifth lowest unemployment rate in the state for April, according to figures released Monday by the Mississippi Employment Security Commission.

While the local unemployment rate rose from 5.0 percent in March to 5.1 percent in April, it remained well below the state average of 7.9 percent.

According to Monday's report, Harrison County is ranked 13th in the state, with an unemployment rate of 6.2, while Pearl River County is ranked 36th, with a rate of 8.5.

The state rate dropped from 8.8 percent in

March to 7.9 percent in April.

Hancock County's civilian labor force increased by 130 people, 20 of whom were unemployed, according to the MESC report.

MESC Interim Director Liston L. Thomasson said the state gained in agricultural, manufacturing and non-manufacturing jobs in March.

"Springtime activities helped to brighten the state's employment picture in April," Thomasson said. "Some improvements were also seen in the national and international economies and further improvements should lower unemployment levels after mid-year."



Two injured

Emergency personnel prepare one of two victims of a two-car accident for transportation to Hancock Medical Center Monday afternoon. According to a Bay St. Louis Police report, Lori Thompson, 20, of Greenwell Springs, La., and Fran Still, 22, no address given, were injured while westbound on Hwy. 90. Thompson stated for the report that she swerved to avoid hitting a car that turned into her path from the eastbound turn lane, and struck a car driven by Louis Carl, 74, of Bay St. Louis. Carl's statement in the report was that he was southbound and stopped at the intersection of DeMontluzin and Hwy. 90 when Thompson hit his car. (Photo by Thomas H. (Doc) Toups)

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FRIENDS OF BAY ST. LOUIS
The Friends of Bay St. Louis meet today, 7:30 p.m., at the Mississippi Power Co. auditorium. Anyone opposed to dockside gaming on the beachfront is invited to attend.

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JEAN SUE JENKINS
JAMES F. "RED" KIMMEL
MARY IRENE LADNER
VINCENT AMEAL LIZANA
STEVEN RAY SMITH
RICHARD THOMAS
VELMA VENUS

JESSIE BLACK
 Mrs. Jessie Black, 80, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, May 26, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.
 A graveside service for Mrs. Black was held Tuesday in Kiln Cemetery.
 J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS C. BREWER
 Thomas C. Brewer, 84, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, June 2, 1991, in Gulfport.
 Mr. Brewer was a native of Waycross, Ga. He was a Baptist.
 Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annie Brewer of Hattiesburg.
 Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in Finley Cemetery.
 Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

RACHEL V. GARCIA
 Rachel V. Garcia, 83, of Violet, La., died Friday, May 31, 1991, in New Orleans.
 Mrs. Garcia was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Violet. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry F. Garcia.
 Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Irene Weldon of Port Arthur, Texas, and Mrs. Carrie Cuevas of Pass Christian and nieces and nephews.
 Funeral services were conducted Monday at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Violet. Burial was in St. Bernard Catholic Cemetery in St. Bernard, La.
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meiy Funeral Home in New Orleans was in charge of arrangements.

LUCY HAY
 Lucy Hay, of St. Francisville, La., died Sunday, June 2, 1991, in St. Francisville.
 Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

JEAN SUE JENKINS
 Jean Sue Jenkins, 28, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, June 2, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.
 Mrs. Jenkins was a native of Flint, Mich.
 Survivors include a daughter, Amanda Faye Craft of Bay St. Louis; her parents, Richard Pease and Judy Crook of Houston, Texas; and two sisters, Miss Maria Pease and Miss Kelly Pease of Houston.
 Mrs. Jenkins was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Robert Holt Funeral Home in Houston for burial.

JAMES F. "RED" KIMMEL
 James F. "Red" Kimmel, 66, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, June 2, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.
 Mr. Kimmel was a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. He retired from Mississippi Power Co. after 36 years. Mr. Kimmel was a World War II veteran, at which time he served in the U.S. Third Army under General George A. Patton.
 He was preceded in death by his parents, Manny and Laura Kimmel; one sister, Lillian White; and one grandson, James "Rusty" Smith.
 Survivors include his wife, Jean Haniel Kimmel of Bay St. Louis; one son, Harry L. Kimmel of Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Jennifer Smith of Poplarville; one brother, Ed Kimmel of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Banderet of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Retta Cardin of Bay St. Louis; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Edmond

Fahey Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Steep Hollow Cemetery.

MARY IRENE LADNER
 Mary Irene Ladner, 83, of Gulfport, died Saturday, June 3, 1991, in Gulfport.
 Mrs. Ladner was preceded in death by her husband, Oville V. Ladner, and a daughter, Diane Hogan.

Survivors include three daughters, Beatrice Evans and Rose McKay of Gulfport and Delores Hopkins of Eucha, Okla.; a brother, John Stiglet of Bay St. Louis; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at St. John Catholic Church in Gulfport, with burial in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Gulfport.
 Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

VINCENT AMEAL LIZANA
 Vincent Ameal Lizana, 69, of Gulfport, died Saturday, June 1, 1991, in Gulfport.
 Survivors include a brother, John E. Lizana.
 Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes, with burial in DeLisle Cemetery.

STEVEN RAY SMITH
 Steven Ray Smith, 27, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, June 3, 1991, in Hattiesburg.
 Mr. Smith was a member of First Baptist Church in Carriere and was the owner and operator of S&S Siding Co.
 Survivors include his wife, Michelle Annette Williams Smith of Bay St. Louis; his parents, D.W. and Ester Smith of Steep Hollow; three daughters, Jennifer Daniell Smith and Jacqueline Diane Smith, both of Bay St. Louis and Casandra Rae Smith of Culpeper, Va.; two sons, Steven Ray Smith Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Christopher Paul Chips of Culpeper; and two brothers, Willie Smith and Mark Anthony Smith of

Poplarville.
 Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Steep Hollow Baptist Church in Poplarville. Burial was in the church cemetery.
 Hulett-Winstead Funeral Home in Poplarville was in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD THOMAS
 Richard Thomas, 77, of Aliquippa, Pa., died Monday, June 3, 1991, in Aliquippa.
 Mr. Thomas was a native of Pennsylvania and a Lutheran.
 Survivors include his wife, Margaret Thomas of Aliquippa; two sons, Dick Thomas of Bay St. Louis and John Thomas of Mobile, Ala.; one brother, William J. Thomas of Hollywood, Fla.; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.
 Visitation is today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A prayer service will be held 10 a.m. Friday in the funeral home chapel with burial to follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

VELMA VENUS
 Velma Venus, 84, of Gulfport, died Monday, June 3, 1991, in Gulfport.
 Mrs. Venus was a native of Mobile, Ala., and had lived on the Coast for 66 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Nativity BVM Cathedral in Biloxi.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, D.J. Venus Jr.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Rose Tacon of Mobile; three sons, D.J. Venus III of Biloxi, Gordon D. Venus of Gulfport and John M. Venus of Pass Christian; two sisters, Dorothy Macreadie and Lucille Macreadie of Mobile; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi. Burial was in Biloxi Cemetery.

Shiloh Baptist Church holds "Camp Can-Do"

Shiloh Baptist Church at Necaise Crossing will hold its Vacation Bible School, "Camp Can-Do", Monday, June 10 through Friday, June 14, 8:30-11:30 a.m. each day.
 The camp will feature Bible

study, crafts, learning activities, music, and more.

Healing service at Harvest Time Church

Pastor Bob Guidry Jr. announces that on Sunday, June 9, 6 p.m., evangelist Raymond Williams will be ministering at Harvest Time Church.

The text of the messages will be: "Let Jesus Christ make you whole — spirit, soul and body."

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ST. ANN CHURCH NEWS

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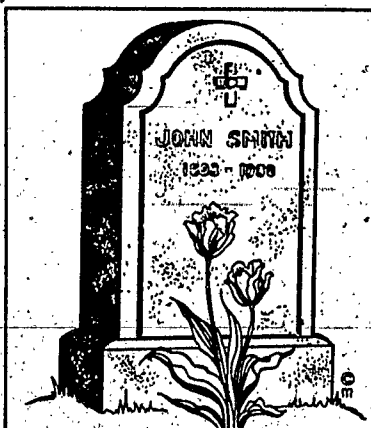
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 There will be a Eucharist Service at St. Ann's each day Monday through Friday at 8:30 a.m. in Father Kelly's absence.

A priest will be available for Mass only on Saturday and Sunday. In case of an emergency, call Father Noel Fannon at St. Clare's, 467-9275, or Father Peter Mockler at Our Lady of the Gulf at 467-6509. In case of a funeral, please call Father Murray at 462-2745 or 1-374-0220.

The CYO is sponsoring a "Poor Boy Sale" June 18 to help raise funds for their upcoming trip to the Saltillo Indian Mission. They will be selling both ham and roast beef for just \$3 each. Please call Karen Williams at 467-9633 or Jamie Bordages at 467-1074 to place an order. There's free delivery.

BEAUTY PAGEANT
 Sunday, June 23 at 2 p.m. there will be a beauty contest at St. Ann's Hall on Lower Bay Road.
 Sherri Mauffray, coordinator and chairlady, is inviting children, boys as well as girls, from birth through 18 years to participate. There will be prizes in all age groups.

For information, call Sherri at 467-3798. All proceeds will benefit St. Ann-St. John Parish.



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Sunday shooting death still under investigation

BY TRACI BONNEY
 Investigation continues in the shooting death of a Bay Side Park woman, according to Sheriff's Department Criminal Investigator Glenn Strong.
 Strong said Jean Susie Jenkins, 28, was found dead at her residence on East Pike Street after Deputy Albert Beale responded to a 911 call around 10:56 p.m. Sunday.
 "She was apparently the victim of a single gunshot wound to

the neck," Strong stated.
 He said suicide has been ruled out and the shooting appears to have been an accident which occurred during an argument between Jenkins and Oscar Carter Craft, 40, of the same address.

According to Strong, Craft went to a neighbor's house and had Phillip E. Ludlow call for assistance, then returned to try to help Jenkins.




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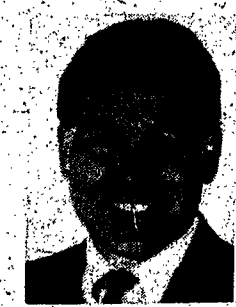
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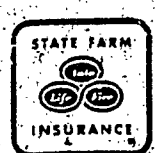


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BY TRACI BONNEY
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 Earlier in council approval to repeal a section ordinance annexed into the city.
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Bay council approves study advertisement

BY TRACI BONNEY
The Bay St. Louis City Council approved advertisement Monday for annexation study bids.

Earlier in the meeting, the council approved an ordinance to repeal a section of the annexation ordinance. The repealed section forced the city to zone any annexed land Residential-1.

The city is considering annexing the area around Cedar Point, which includes Bay Cove Harbour. When and if the council adopts the annexation ordinance bringing that area into the city, the ordinance

will include the zoning designation for the annexed land, according to Mayor Edward Favre.

The study the city plans to contract will give an idea of the costs versus the benefits of annexation.

The council also authorized soliciting proposals for a survey of the area to be annexed. The survey would define the area and give accurate legal definitions of the parcels that comprise it.

In other business, the council heard reports from the clerk of council, municipal clerk, police chief, two city attorneys, mayor

and other city officials, and held the public forum.

During the public forum, Cedar Point property owner Yancey Pogue asked several questions about the proposed annexation. George Wellman requested that the council encourage the consulting firm to use local business services while conducting the comprehensive zoning study; and Tad Black addressed three separate concerns.

The first matter he brought before the council concerned people parking on city streets. He said an 18-wheeler has been parked on Turner Street on several occasions; that it may have ruptured the newly-placed water line; and that police department personnel told him they couldn't ticket the truck owner because they would then have to ticket everyone who parks on all the streets where there is no parking designation.

The mayor took note of Black's comments. According to clerk of council Mike Cuevas, the mayor spoke with Police Chief Robert Lee about the situation Wednesday.

The second matter was about public notification of council meetings and publication of the city docket. Black asked why the meeting notifications had been stopped and why the docket isn't published.

Cuevas said the meeting notifications were stopped because the money spent on them could be better used elsewhere. Councilman John Wilkerson said the docket isn't published because the city is not legally mandated to do so.

The third matter concerned the city's progress on adopting an ordinance mandating notification to neighbors when a property is being considered for mini-subdivision.

City attorney John Scafile said the council was waiting for him to draft the ordinance.

The council finished its meeting and adjourned to Friday, 4:30 p.m.

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The first projected area is expected to be financed through a state loan. Meanwhile, an application for a federal grant will begin July 1 for the second projected area. Eaton said the federal grant program awarding takes a year or better because it is a first come, first served process.

"If it's not next year," said Eaton, "it will probably be the next year."

"The important thing is to get started on the application process."

Burr benefit slated June 9

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4808 Hall in Lakeshore will be the site of a day-long benefit to assist the family of missing resident William (Billy) Burr.

Planned events include a barbecued chicken dinner, bingo and other games, a rummage sale and turkey shoot. Live entertainment will be presented.

The event will be Sunday, June 9, from 11 a.m. until.

A search by law enforcement officers continues for Burr, who has been missing for several months. Proceeds from this event will help to support his family.

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In this week's ad the Hawaiian Punch 28 1/2 Oz. canister should have read Hawaiian Punch drink makes 8 quarts. We regret any inconvenience this may cause our loyal customers.

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Discussion

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available so that should an alderman notice a mistake in the minutes, the alderman only need to point it out to her prior to the meeting. She said it has never been necessary for an alderman to point out corrections to her at an open meeting.

Rappold added that everyone is human and makes mistakes. She then questioned Weidman's perfection and concluded by saying, "I'm sure the errors will be corrected."

Weidman, attempting to respond to Rappold, was stopped when Rappold called out, "I call question."

A call for question means all discussion is to end and a vote on the motion is to be taken.

On the minutes Rappold, Hubbard, and Ward 3 Alderman Curtis P. "Phil" Colson voted for approval. Weidman voted "No."

A motion was then given for the bills. It was seconded and Frilot asked, "Anybody have anything to say?"

Weidman said he did.

He began by reminding the aldermen of the resolution the board passed in April through which aldermen are allowed an hour prior to meeting time to go over the bills with the city purchasing agent.

Weidman expressed displeasure with the arrangement, suggesting the board reconsider his counter resolution, given at that time, asking for the bills to be published several days prior

to the city meeting, thereby giving the aldermen more time to research the bills.

No one responded.

Frilot asked for Weidman's question on the bills.

Weidman said he did have one question concerning the \$30.75 cost for the installation of a light switch. He said a light switch cost 75 cents, so he assumed the \$30 difference the city was paying was for the labor.

He elaborated saying the city needed to hire an electrician in order to save the money spent to contract for electrical work.

No one responded.

Weidman said he had questions concerning the payroll.

Hubbard, with his head bent down, stretched his hands fluttering above the board desk towards Colson and Rappold, in a gesture of "wait."

Weidman asked why secretaries and receptionists are not paid by the hour as other city employees.

He asked if he could obtain a list of all the city employees, their hours worked, rate of pay and how and who checks to see those hours are accurately kept.

Hubbard, rising from his chair, waved his arm in the air stating, "I call question."

Frilot called for a vote.

A vote was taken on the bills. Rappold, "Yea."

Hubbard, "Yea."

Colson, "Yea."

Weidman, "No."

ON PATROL

PAROLE VIOLATION

Bay St. Louis Police Officer Gus Aime reported Wednesday the Tuesday arrest of an Alabama man for parole violations.

Aime said James Lamar Dalrymple, 44, of Huntsville, was arrested after Officer Denise DeGeorge investigated a call around 3:11 p.m. about a suspicious person loitering near the vacant Peter's Weiners building.

According to the police report, a computer check of Dalrymple revealed that Alabama authorities had issued warrants for his arrest for parole violations.

Aime said Dalrymple is in the Hancock County jail, where he awaits extradition.

Disband

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Councilman Jim Thriffley asked the mayor if he thought the committee had fulfilled its charter. Favre replied that the committee had done so. He addressed each of the main purposes set forth in the charter, and said the committee had met each one.

He added that Lagarde and gaming attorney Donald Rafferty are now in place and ready to carry on the work needed.

After Favre finished, Jim Rutherford told Scianna he didn't think the council was restricting any further input from committee members by disbanding the committee.

Scianna said the committee had brought the community together somewhat over the dockside gaming controversy and he thought disbanding the committee at this point would harm that unity.

Before any further discussion could arise, Scianna called for

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I was a bit surprised last Saturday morning about being able to purchase some locally-grown, farm-fresh produce at the Farmers' Market behind the Civic Center on Longfellow Road.

The wet weather has caused the loss of some crops, but it seems the county farmers have better drainage than we city folks have.

Home-grown sweet corn tastes so delicious, as well as the squash, potatoes, sweet peppers, onions, string beans, eggplants, etc.

Some of the crops had to be replanted, so we should have fresh produce throughout the summer.

The local Farmers' Market is open on Saturday and Wednesday mornings from about 7 a.m. until noon.

Good food is on tap Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the annual St. Clare Old-Fashioned Fair & Seafood Festival.

Activities begin on Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. with the annual Fish Fry to be held in St. Clare's cafeteria, Beach Boulevard, Waveland, and take-out orders will be available.

All types of foods will be available from noon on Saturday and Sunday with local chefs from the Coast doing their specialties.

The fair closing time is 11 p.m. on Saturday and 9 p.m. on Sunday.

All types of activities will be available for all age groups, such as rides, games, raffles and live entertainment.

The St. Clare event would be a good time for mothers to get out of the kitchen and also provide a good time for family members.

I hope to see you at the fair.

After a two-week delay, the annual Great Gulf Coast Air Show has been rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

The event is to take place at the Stennis Airport located on Highway 603 next to the new Hancock High School.

The Air Show is sponsored by the Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 479 and Gulf Coast Air Race Association.

Gates open to the public at 9 a.m. on both days. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children (6 to 12).

Numerous types of aircraft will be on display and will include some of the late military aircraft, some of which participated in Operation Desert Storm.

There will be experimental airplanes, helicopters, sky divers and inspection of aircraft.

Various types of foods will also be available.

I hope to see you also at the air show.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council

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Kicking the tax-and-spend habit

Why can't the United States Congress kick the tax-and-spend habit?

A nationally recognized political scientist may have found the answer.

James L. Payne, a former political science professor at Yale and Texas A&M and a scholar in the field, makes this startling revelation:

"For the most part, congressmen really believe in the spending programs they vote for."

The reason they do: Few Americans show up in congressional hearings to oppose proposed spending programs.

In fact, says Payne, in a survey of the testimony of 1,060 witnesses who appeared before House and Senate committees dealing with spending programs, he found pro-spending witnesses outnumbered anti-

spending witnesses by 145 to 1. More importantly, 63 percent of the witnesses appearing in support of spending programs were government officials.

Then, among the relatively few "private" groups supporting increased federal spending, Mr. Payne found that a large number are funded to some degree by the federal government.

Rarely appearing before the congressional committees on tax legislation are any representatives of the 100 million most affected by the decisions—the taxpayers.

Washington, it seems, is a city full of government officials telling other government officials that government is a good thing—it just needs to be bigger.

Meantime, the rest of us struggle to pay for bigger and bigger government, rarely being heard at all.

SAVE OVER ONE MILLION CITIZENS OF KUWAIT FROM IRAQ



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Keesler receives \$3.4 million, eight water projects funded

One of my most important jobs as your Congressman is to work to create economic opportunities for the people of South Mississippi. I am pleased to report the House of Representatives enacted two appropriations bills last week that will enhance our vital maritime interests, protect South Mississippi's role in the national defense and create jobs in our state.

Pending approval by the Senate, the action by the House means South Mississippi will receive \$17,793,000 million in funds and benefit from eight water and annual maintenance projects contained in the Fiscal Year 1992 Energy and Water Appropriations Bill. Also, the Fiscal Year 1992 Military Construction Appropriations Bill contains \$3.4 million for the construction of a new training facility at Keesler Air Force Base.

Waterways are as important as interstate highways to the trade interests of our state. In a time of severe budget restraints, I am pleased to see that the federal government has chosen to maintain our state's vital maritime interests. The Energy and Water Appropriations bill contains the following provisions:

* A \$6 million appropriation to widen and deepen the Gulfport Ship Channel to 36 feet. This project is expected to create an additional 1,600 jobs within the next five years, double commerce at the port, and generate an additional \$47 million in revenue.

* The Gulfport Harbor will also receive \$2,470,000 million in annual maintenance funds.

* A \$3.1 million appropriation for the Bohnet Carre Freshwater Diversion Project that will divert freshwater from the Mississippi River into the Mississippi Sound. This project is expected to increase oyster production by two million pounds a year.

* A \$4.9 million appropriation for annual maintenance for the Port of Pascagoula.

* A \$300,000 appropriation to provide pre-engineering design for a project to dredge Pass Christian's Bayou Portage Channel to a desired 8-foot depth and 100-foot width.

* A \$627,000 annual maintenance project to dredge the west approach channel of the Biloxi harbor.

* A \$145,000 project to dredge the Pearl River locks and approaches near the Mississippi and Louisiana border.

* Bayou Chico (located in the Pascagoula River basin). A \$250,000 project to conduct a "breakwater study" of the bayou.

Keesler Air Force Base will construct a Training Development Squadron facility with the \$3.4 million contained in the Military Construction Appropriation Bill.

The new facility will provide state-of-the-art video training systems that will maintain Keesler as the nation's premiere training center for Air Force personnel.

The new building will support the Training Development Branch and the Interservice Radio Frequency Management School at Keesler. Currently, the school operates from five wooden-frame buildings constructed in 1941.



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Home of ex-slave acquired by Natchez historical group

It was, as the great-grandniece of William Johnson remarked, "truly a momentous day."

The occasion was last Thursday when this remarkable old city, best known for its mansions of the antebellum South, paid homage to a long-departed remarkable citizen: an ex-slave, a freed black, William Johnson.

About 300 of Natchez leading citizens—white and black—were on hand to witness the symbolic transfer of the 1841 William Johnson House to the Natchez National Historical Park and ponder the uniqueness of the black man whose diary of pre-Civil War Natchez is a literary treasure.

Dedication of the William Johnson House was precisely made a part of the Natchez Literary Celebration, a star-studded three-day educational and cultural event which for the second successive year was presented by the Natchez Campus of Coplan-Lincoln Community College.

Johnson had been "discovered" by Southern historians in 1951, a century after he died, when his meticulously-kept 16-year diary—from 1835 to 1851—was published by Louisiana State University Press.

The story of how the leather-bound diary, together with letters and other documents, wound up in the hands of the LSU archives instead of the Mississippi Archives and History is another sad tale of Mississippi impetuosity.

Dr. Sue Eakin, now a history professor at LSU-Alexandria, who had become a research assistant at LSU in 1940, (a year or so after the Johnson diary was acquired) related here that the Johnson family had first offered the diary and papers to the Mississippi archives, but the Mississippi agency didn't have the money to swing it.

But two LSU professors—Edwin Adams Davis and William Ransom Hogan—who had developed contacts with the family through a Natchez historian, rustled up enough grant money to acquire the documents.

After Davis and Hogan edited and published the diary, in 1954 they brought out a fascinating volume, "The Barber of Natchez," which drew on the diary, along with considerable additional research on the life and times of William Johnson.

That Johnson, a "free man of color," barbershop proprietor and businessman, rose from being a slave to become an extraordinary figure in antebellum Natchez is abundantly clear. So much so, that when he was murdered by a white man in 1851, he was eulogized at length in the Natchez newspaper.

ers as an outstanding citizen. The white leaders of the town flocked to his funeral.

Despite his stature as one of the community's most successful businessmen and the respect he gained in dealings with white friends in the business community, Johnson always stayed within the fine line which divided him from white society.

Johnson, said Dr. John W. Blasingame, director of Afro-American studies at Yale University, "prevailed because he provided a much-needed service to whites (as a popular barber) without being a threat. He was very careful not to draw attention to himself."

Even though he could not vote or serve on a jury, Johnson's opinions on politics and public affairs were solicited and valued by many of the influential whites. It seems quite evident from his writings that Johnson avoided any intimacy with "poor white trash" and associated only with free persons of color who behaved discreetly.

Significantly, Johnson was a slave owner himself and despite his own previous status as a slave, (he had been freed by an act of the Legislature in 1820) he accepted the institution of slavery as a fact of life.

Johnson's murder at age 42, shot in ambush by a white farmer with whom he had been engaged in a lengthy dispute over land boundaries, wrote a tragic footnote to the limitations of the "free" world in which Johnson lived and died.

Despite several apparent conscientious attempts to prosecute the white farmer for the murder, Mississippi law, which barred any black person from testifying against a white man, prevented the man from being convicted, since only blacks witnessed the crime.

But his memory lives on here, in the two-story Greek Revival townhouse he built 150 years ago and in the diary he left behind. Natchez is still proud to call William Johnson a native son.

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lower speed limit rather than widen Highway 603

To the Editor:

Re: Highway 603
The millions to be spent of state money to widen Hwy. 603 to four lanes is typical of dollars wasted—to give erratic drivers a license to go 50+ mph!

What will it accomplish? How is such construction justified? Probably by provocation!

If lives are at stake, what guarantee is there to show a decline in fatalities?

The simple answer, and economic fact, is a reduction of 10 mph—signs so posted and properly patrolled. In a 10-mile stretch from I-10 to Hwy. 90 the increase of travel time is at most 3-5 minutes; where do they go?

I repeat, the widening of a road represents a license to kill!

Dan Moses
Bay St. Louis



STREET TALK

Do you recycle?



"I have before. Around here I haven't because it's not too convenient. If they could start home pick-up, say two times a month, even if it would be by a subscription, it might encourage more."

Cary Trapani
Bay St. Louis

"Yes. Cans, aluminum, plastic, brown paper bags."

Red Chasteen
Shoreline Park

"Some things. It's an inconvenience right now to bring it yourself. Maybe if they would pick-up by the house it would encourage me to do more."

Bevalle Ferguson
Waveland

"I try to separate different things and then bring them to recycling places. People need to do these things to help out or in a couple of years it will cost more money to clean up."

Paul Catalano
Waveland

"Yes, I do. I live in Diamondhead and we have pick-ups twice a month. But even without that convenience I would probably bring it to Waveland. I am very pro-environment."

Grace Amborski
Diamondhead



"Every chance I can. More drop off spots would help to encourage more people."

Harold Manuel
Lakeshore

"I try to. It would be easier if they had it better advertised. You hear 'recycle, recycle,' but the locations of where to bring the materials are not well publicized."

Cathy Delamater
Waveland

"No. I don't have the time. It's a good idea, I just haven't started doing it yet."

Mike Mayo
Bay St. Louis

"Yes, I do for the environment. But I would like to see pick-ups at the home like they do in other states."

Judy Caver
Bay St. Louis

"The only things we recycle in our house are aluminum and paper. I use most of our plastics. When the municipalities become aware of the economic possibilities for the community, you will see more institutionalized recycling."

Baxter Mann
Bay St. Louis



No Saints games for Waveland

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
Bad news for Saints fans in Waveland—the city is within the blackout area designated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Each alderman passed the letter along after reading the bad news. Multivision Cable Company cannot show Saints games from New Orleans through the Mobile, Ala. Channel 5.

Mayor Stella Frilot explained to the audience sitting in wonder, that the letter from the cable company states that Channel 5 shares the same network affiliate, CBS, as Channel 4 out of New Orleans.

To include Channel 5 in the Futurevision selection for Waveland would only serve to reproduce the same programming available on WWL, Channel 4.

The request for Channel 5 in

Waveland was specifically sought by individuals hoping to bypass New Orleans through Mobile when a Saints game was blacked out.

Frilot said the only exception the FCC would make, if the area had less than 1,000 viewers.

Frilot instructed the city clerk to send copies of the letter to those residents who expressed interest in obtaining the Mobile service.

In other business the board approved:

—emergency sewer repairs at 529 Meadow Lane where a cave-in occurred; at the corner of Meadow Lane and East Meadow Lane where breaks occurred on two sides of a manhole; to a lift station on Hwy. 90 and Old Spanish Trail and to a lift station on Waveland Ave. and Hwy. 90;

—recommendations of the planning and zoning commission;

—payment of \$300 to Miss Destin Rene Black for expenses to represent Waveland in the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo Beauty Pageant.

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Bay city fire insurance rating reduced May 29

BY TRACI BONNEY
As of May 29, the city of Bay St. Louis has a fire insurance classification of 6, according to Mayor Edward Favre.

The mayor announced the new rating at the city council's continuation of its May 28 recess meeting.

The city had a classification of 7, denoting the operation of a full-time fire department, until last week. The lower classification will mean a savings for residents on their home fire insurance.

The news was greeted with applause from the capacity audience.

Later in the meeting, the council heard a report from Main Street Program manager Mike Cuevas about the program's progress; accepted Barbara Brodtmann's resignation from the Planning and Zoning Commission because she moved

out of the city limits; and approved a recommendation to proceed with plans to install lights on Hwy. 90 — a long-hoped-for project that the mayor said can be completely paid for with federal grant funds.

The council adjourned the meeting until 7 p.m., the time of the first regular monthly meeting.

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County forester finds office site

BY TRACI BONNEY

The board of supervisors gave county forester Mark Jamieson approval Monday to lease an office site in Kiln for \$150 a month from Omer Haas.

Jamieson, who has searched for adequate office space for many months, told the board the lease included all utilities except for the telephone.

Park Commissioner Larry Wayne Peterson asked for and received board approval for the commission to hire Alton Lumpkin as ranger at McLeod Water Park. Lumpkin, 54, is in the

construction business and is a former vo-tech instructor for St. Tammany Parish, La. He also worked for the city of Picayune. Peterson said Lumpkin's annual salary will be \$13,000 until the parks and recreation budget allows for a raise.

Lumpkin will start his new position June 16.

The ownership of the Uman Avenue pier came into question during the supervisors' meeting, when Donald Ray Sander, the victim of a 1990 robbery at the pier, told the board the city claimed that the pier belongs to

the county.

Sander, who was beaten, robbed at knifepoint and thrown off the pier April 24, 1990, said he was trying to find out for certain who owns the pier.

Board attorney Gerald Gex, who had talked to Sander before the meeting, said he found no indication of county ownership of the pier in the board's meetings minutes from the last two decades. He said he did find an acknowledgement by the board in the early 1970s that the city owned the pier.

"However, I find nothing

where the city ever gave it to the county," Gex added.

Board president Ronald Cuevas commented that the county is required to keep inventory logs of all its property, and the Uman Avenue pier does not appear on those logs.

Cuevas also explained to Sander that even though the county may financially support the city in its pier improvement projects, as the county has in the past, that support does not denote complete or partial ownership.

Sander asked if the city and county have joint insurance on the pier, and Cuevas answered, "Absolutely not."

Sander expressed frustration at not having his question answered, but thanked the board for their time.

In other business, the board heard reports from:

—road and maintenance superintendent Sam Cuevas, who said he plans to have his road crews start graveling county roads today, if weather earlier in the week has permitted;

—Chancery Clerk Mike Necaise;

—Gex, who suggested that District 3 Supervisor Lisa Cowan ask for board approval (which she received) to contact the Diamondhead Property Owners' Association about using the Diamondhead Country Club as a voting precinct;

—and purchase clerk Suzette Beech, who asked for and received permission to use leftover grant money for barbecue grills at McLeod Park; to advertise for bids on 10 new voting machines for the election commission; and to solicit bids for office supplies and dump truck tires.

The board approved the June claims docket, and recessed until June 14, 9 a.m.



Special Olympians

More than 800 athletes participated in the state Special Olympics competition at Keesler Technical Training Center May 10-12. Local athletes included (from left) Steven Herring, Hancock High School, first in the 50m dash; Tiffany Kingston, Bay Middle School, third in the standing long jump; Troy Lee, Bay High School, two firsts, one second and one fifth in various basketball events; and Phillip Simpson, Waveland Elementary, second in the 50m dash and the standing long jump. Each athlete was assigned an airman and co-sponsor for the weekend. New York Giant Johnny Cook was honorary coach and signed autographs for the Special Olympians. Steve's mother Yvonne, who attended the competition with her son, said, "It was just great! The ones that didn't go missed it." (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Bay city council votes to hire consulting firm

BY TRACI BONNEY

At the recommendation of city consultant Jules Lagarde, the Bay St. Louis City Council agreed to hire Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz Inc. (BFHK) of New York, in association with Economics Research Associates, for the city's comprehensive feasibility/design guidelines/zoning study.

Lagarde made the recom-

mendation Tuesday at the continuation of the council's May 28 recess meeting. His recommendation was unanimously accepted after Lagarde assured the council that his proposal met with the approval of the Mayor's Advisory Committee and those members of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission who had been informally polled.

Lagarde explained his evaluation process to the council, then told them, "I have rated them (BFHK) as the firm that can do us the best job."

The council approved Lagarde's recommendation with the contingency that approval be based upon negotiations for price, time schedule and the scope of the study.

La. and Mississippi gambling differ in approach, operation

BY TRACI BONNEY

Speculating on the possible effect of Louisiana boat gambling on Mississippi dockside gaming is like comparing roulette and poker, according to local gaming facility planners.

The Louisiana Legislature is considering measures that would make riverboat casino gaming legal. However, officials

with Bay Cove Harbor and Bayou Caddy Inc. don't think gaming in Louisiana will have much of a negative effect on their operations, if they can start them soon enough.

George Baxter of Bayou Caddy Inc. said, "I really don't know how much effect it will have, because what they're proposing in Louisiana is similar to what's

already going on in Gulfport. "It's different from what we have planned because people will have to take a boat ride to gamble in Louisiana, instead of coming and going as they please."

He added that the proposed Bayou Caddy facility will have amenities not offered by cruising riverboats.

"I don't think that it will have any effect on us, if we get started here relatively soon."

The main effect it will have, he commented, is to create a need for different marketing to lure people from Louisiana to Hancock County.

Charles Lambert of Bay Cove Harbour said his plans are for a destination resort which includes a dockside casino. "We feel people will want to come here for the entertainment and as tourists, so we think we'll hold our own."

"Our location gives a lot of tourist and recreational opportunities not available in New Orleans, and the casino will be operated as a by-product."

At this time, neither Bay Cove Harbour nor Bayou Caddy Inc. has applied for a gaming license. Baxter said the State Gaming Commission, which recently appointed Royal Walker Jr. as its executive director, is not yet accepting applications.

However, both companies have their applications ready and are waiting to submit them.

Lambert added that he is pleased Walker is beginning to form a staff and get the process started to accept and evaluate license applications.

Monopoly to benefit make-a-wish children

A Monopoly Tournament the Ocean Springs Civic Center Saturday, June 15, is intended as a fund raiser for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Mississippi.

Two first rounds of Monopoly will be played with 32 players advancing to the semi-final round. Six players will advance to the final round where a tournament winner will be decided.

Long-game rules will be fol-

lowed in each 90-minute round. Entrants and winners will receive gifts and prizes. The final round winner will receive a cash prize and will be eligible for consideration for the state title.

At the season's close, the top-ranked champion from each state will receive an all expense paid trip to the U.S. Championship; the U.S. winner will advance to the World Tournament.

Spectators are invited to attend. A concession stand will be open and activities for all ages will be held.

Friends and volunteers of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Mississippi hope to raise \$8,000 through the Monopoly event.

A \$10 entry fee will be charged, and the tournament will be limited to 102 players. Play is open to anyone 12 years and older.

Registration for the event will be from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Preregistration is encouraged. Contact Ginny Russum at 865-WISH (9474).

Special ed parents to meet

There will be a meeting of parents to provide input and discuss the Bay St. Louis-Waveland and Hancock County Schools' local plan and District PL 94-142 and PL 99-457 grant applications for Fiscal Year '92.

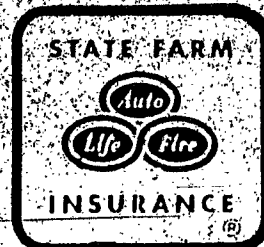
The meeting will be Friday, June 7 at 2 p.m. in the special education office behind North Bay Elementary.

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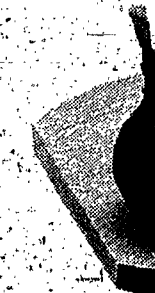
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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

"Set the water to boil before you gather the corn from the fields"—that was the saying on the Southland's plantations in other times—and on the small farmer's lands as well.

And, on Midwest farms and elsewhere the rule was, "Blow the whistle when the water's boiling to call them all to table, then gather the corn and husk it."

These days, when most of us have to gather our corn at the markets or from roadside stands, be sure at least that you purchase your corn still in the husks, and don't husk those ears until you set the water to boil—and beware of boiling that corn too long, lest you toughen it.

Have you ever wondered what our country would be like if the Indians had not shared their corn with the early colonists? As Captain John Smith wrote in his journal in those long-ago days, the colonists would have starved to death if the Indians had not brought corn to them—"maize"—"The bread of life" as the Indians called it.

Had it not been for the discovery of some corn which the

Indians, as was their custom, had buried in baskets on Cape Cod, what would have become of the Plymouth colonists? They used this corn for planting in the Spring, after the Mayflower had sailed away back to England, leaving them on the wild shores of their new country.

The Pilgrims even used corn as money, paying rent and debts and taxes with it. And, as the country expanded, corn kernels went along with the settlers to their new homes, with many a wagon train depending upon cornbreads as the staff of life, on the long, slow trek Westward.

Corn is still among our favorite foods. For my part, I enjoy boiled corn on the cob, lavishly buttered and peppered (try cayenne pepper for a change of pace, or add a little dash of chili powder). I also like fresh corn, cut from the cob and cooked down with okra, butter (lima beans, tomatoes and bell (green) peppers, or fresh corn pudding or soufflé, or corn fritters. And one of my special favorites is:

PLANTATION CORN PUDDING

2 cups freshly-cut corn

kernels

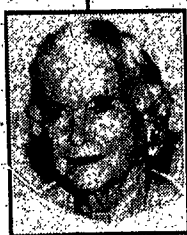
1 generous Tblsp. flour
1 Tblsp. sugar
Pepper, salt to your taste
Dash of grated nutmeg (Just a mere dash, as it easily overpowers)
3 eggs
1 cup cream
3 Tblsp. melted butter

Cut the kernels from the cob, making sure to scrape out the pulp with a knife, as this helps thicken the pudding. Mix with the flour, salt, pepper and add the sugar and a dash of nutmeg.

Beat the eggs until lemon-colored, and add to the mixture, along with the cup of cream. Add the 3 tablespoons of melted butter, and pour into a greased baking dish. Set in a pan of warm water in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for a half hour or so, until firm.

The old family recipe advises: "Until a silver knife comes out clean when inserted halfway between the center and the edge of the dish." And, I still test the "doneness" with an old silver knife, just as my forebears did!

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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a corrected version of the Shopping Up A Storm column that was published in the June 2 edition on Page 7A. The Sea Coast Echo apologizes for the culinary inconvenience caused by the error.

How green is my salad! With the variety of lettuce offerings at our area supermarkets these days, there's no excuse for serving up a hum-drum salad, is there?

Prices are low, and you may mix or match Boston lettuce, red or green leaf lettuce or romaine or endive and the usual iceberg lettuce to your palate's content. I like to mix several varieties together, dressing the leaves with good quality olive oil and a little wine or tarragon vinegar, with good grindings of black pepper from the pepper mill. At times I like to add Creole mustard to the dressing, at other times chunks of Roquefort cheese.

Beef aficionados are in their element, with savings on beef rib eyes and beef sirloin tip roasts, as well as boneless rump roasts. The beef shoulder roasts and shoulder steaks look good also, as do the eye of the round roasts. There's also a good selection of beef sirloin steaks, as well as round steaks and break-fast steaks and other cuts.

Cook your roast, then take it a bit easier for a couple of more meals, serving cold sliced beef with potato salad, for example; at another meal, barbecue sandwiches; and at still another meal, roast beef hash or beef-and-vegetable stir fry.

the butter over medium-high heat, and add the onions, sugar and pepper. Cover the skillet and cook, stirring occasionally, until onions are quite limp and the juices have evaporated, 10 to 12 minutes.

Add the wine and vinegar to the onions and cook, stirring occasionally until liquid evaporates, 15 to 20 minutes or so. Serve warm.

If you make this ahead of time, let the mixture cool, cover and refrigerate up to 3 days. Reheat to serve. (2½ cups)

—from Good Housekeeping magazine files

I like this also with ham and pork. Incidentally, whole smoked picnic pork shoulders are on sale, as are shank portion hams.

Whole fryers are a bargain just now, I think that I shall bake a couple, basting them with lemon-parsley-butter. I shall serve one with fresh corn on the cob and fresh green beans, with lots of leftovers for making chicken salad, chicken sandwiches, chicken à la king and so on.

I shall quarter the second roast chicken and freeze the portions, scheduled for later reappearance in various guises as Chicken Creole, with a tomato sauce, Chicken With Orange Sauce, or whatever! Perhaps just cold chicken with whatever else is on hand!

Or, perhaps I shall cook that old-fashioned tasty dish:

CHICKEN GRAND-MERE
(This is the sort dish you'd find in a French bistro. It's a hearty meal for 6, plus leftovers for another tasty meal.)

2 chickens (3 lbs. each) each cut into 8 pieces

Salt to taste

1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper

3 Tblsp. unsalted butter, cold

1 Tblsp. vegetable oil

1 medium onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced

Pinch dried thyme

1/4 cup Cognac or brandy

1 cup dry red wine

1 cup chicken broth

1/2 lb. sliced bacon, diced

1½ lbs. small, new potatoes, boiled until just tender, peeled

1 lb. mushrooms, quartered
3 Tblsp. chopped fresh parsley

Pat the chicken dry, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat 1 tablespoon of the butter and the oil in a Dutch oven or deep, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add several pieces of chicken and brown on all sides, say for 10 minutes. Transfer chicken to platter and repeat with remaining pieces.

Reduce heat to medium. Add onion, garlic and thyme and saute until onion is softened, five minutes. Pour off all but one tablespoon of fat. Carefully pour cognac into pan and scrape bottom of pan to loosen browned bits.

Return chicken to pan, placing breasts on top. Pour in wine and broth and heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered for 30 or 40 minutes, until chicken is tender.

(Set aside four pieces of chicken, and let cool to room temperature, then cover and refrigerate for another meal, of chicken and potato salad.)

Transfer remaining chicken to serving platter, cover with foil and keep warm. Cook sauce over medium-high heat for 12-15 minutes, until reduced by almost half. Meanwhile, fry bacon in separate large skillet over medium heat, until golden.

While bacon is cooking, remove one-third of the potatoes and refrigerate for use in the chicken-potato salad. Cut remaining potatoes into 3/4-inch dice and add to bacon in skillet. Fry, stirring frequently, for 5 to 7 minutes, until golden.

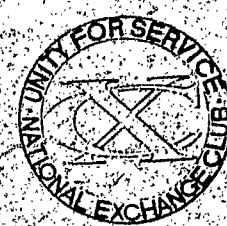
With slotted spoon, remove bacon and potatoes to bowl. Add mushrooms to skillet, and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, stirring, until golden, and add to potatoes. Spoon off fat from sauce, and add mushrooms, potatoes and bacon to sauce, and stir to coat.

Reduce heat to low and simmer for a minute or so, until hot. Remove from heat and stir in half the parsley and the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter. Taste and adjust seasonings and pour sauce over chicken. Sprinkle with remaining parsley and serve hot. (Takes longer to tell about it than to do, almost!)

For your leftover or "planned-over" supper or lunch, combine sliced cold chicken with sliced cold new potatoes, add onions and seasonings and chopped parsley and bell (green) pepper, dress with olive oil and vinegar, and serve on lettuce.

—from Good Food magazine files

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SECTION B

Easterly 30

First and last of 50 boats
Brennan built housed at BWYC

BY JANET MCQUEEN

A classified ad on Christmas Day 1984 caught the attention of Diamondhead resident Hank Renken. The 30-foot boat with-

in his price range could have been on his wish list to Santa. Viewing it the next day in Henderson Point, he observed new rigging but a hull that was "a bit crude, obviously hand-

laid," according to Renken. The boat, he was told by the owners, was an Easterly, built by Bay St. Louis resident Mike Brennan. Its sail boasted #1, the first of 50 Easterlys Brennan would produce.

In his first meeting with the craftsman, who died in early 1991 at 64 years, Renken observed an amiable and weathered sailor—covered in fiberglass resin.

Yes, he had built the Easterly in Pass Christian. Whipping

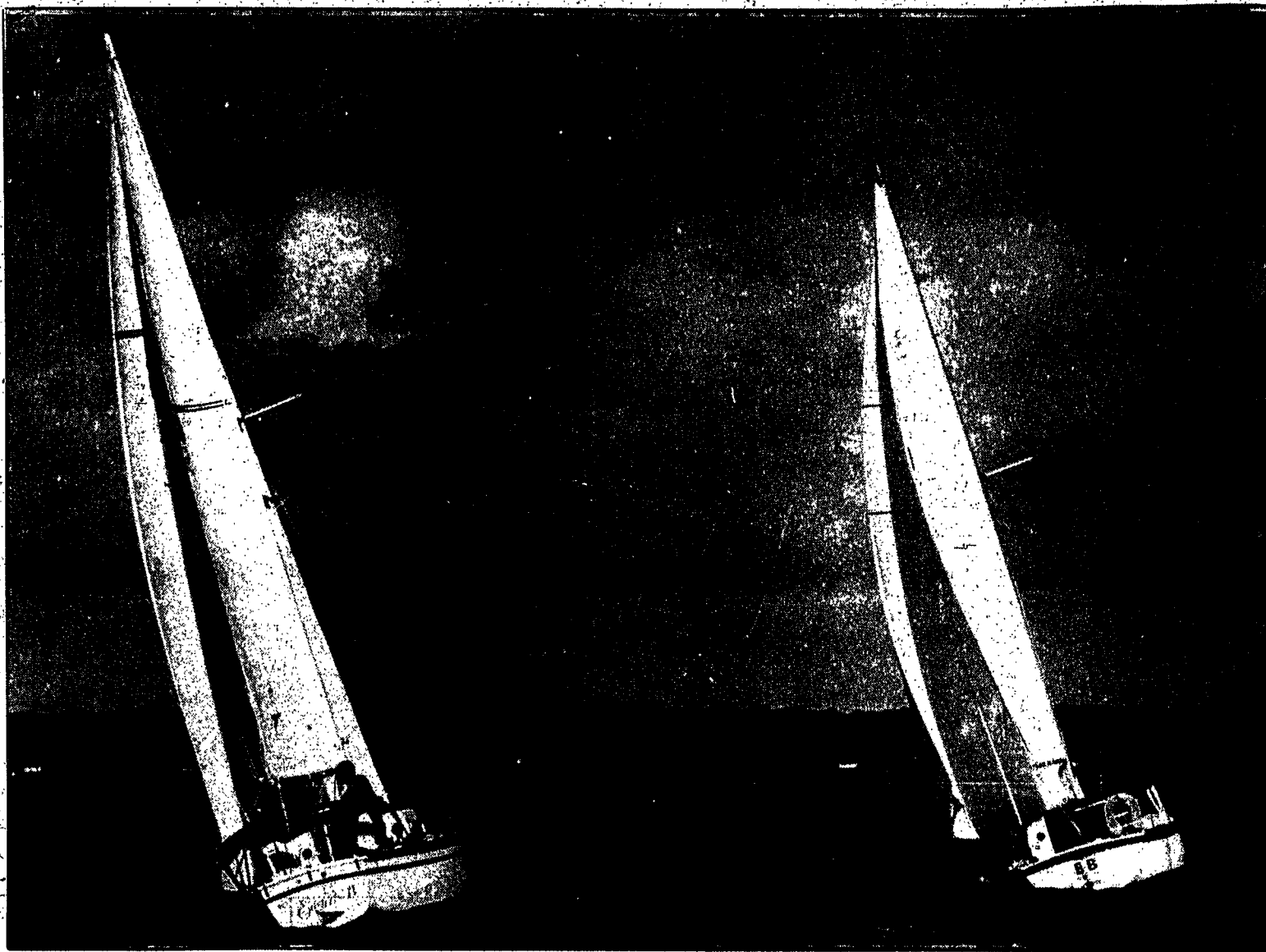
out a 1966 *Times-Picayune* Dixie magazine, the boat was featured on the cover as "Brennan's Backyard Bomb."

It was constructed in his backyard from wood he collected in the garage of his New Orleans home, with a highway bridge guard rail used as a mast and 1,700 pounds of melted tire weights cemented into the keel for stability.

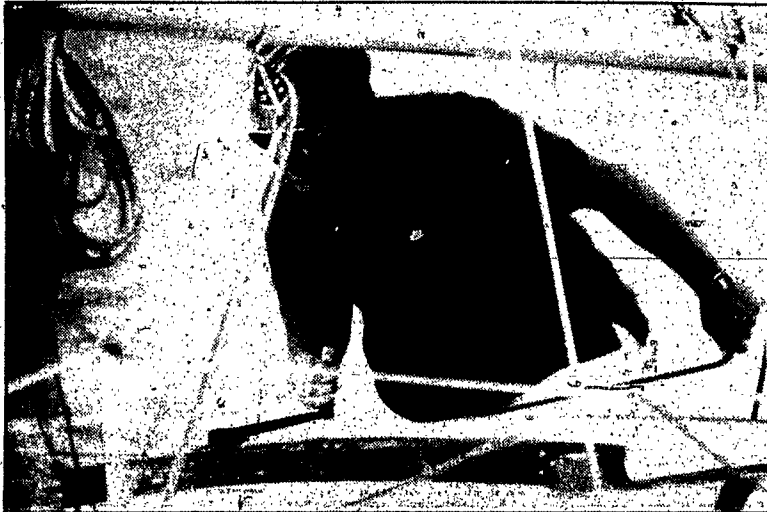
A wooden plug, or mold on which a fiberglass coating was applied, was constructed from plans drawn on the walls of his garage. Brennan spent 10 weeks sanding it smooth, followed by a painstakingly slow hand-application of fiberglass.

A large tarpaulin was stretched across his yard to protect his work over the next five months. On the morning of its

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First and last Easterlys



(Photos by
Doc Toups)

Renken rigs a sail

Pearlington Bike-A-Thon to benefit St. Jude Hospital

Sheila Green of Pearlington invites all local residents to join the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon slated for June 8 at 10 a.m. at the Pearlington Community Center.

Volunteer workers and riders are needed for this Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for the world-famous research center in its battle against childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

"We're looking for riders and

helpers who will contribute their time and talent to help children live. We really need lots of riders, since they are the ones who can make this bike-athon successful," Green said.

In the Wheels For Life Bike-A-Thon, riders ask sponsors to make a donation based on each lap or mile completed.

All riders turning in money will receive a certificate. Those who raise \$30 will get a certificate and a special St. Jude T-shirt. When \$75 is raised, the

rider receives a barrel tote bag as well as the certificate and T-shirt.

"The real prize, though, is the pride everyone can take in giving children a chance to live a normal life," Green said.

Contact Sheila Green at 533-7605 for details on riding or sponsoring a rider.

St. Jude Hospital was founded by Danny Thomas, and operates primarily from public support.

Waveland League begins season minus equipment

The Waveland Little League began play two weeks ago, in spite of two setbacks—the theft of \$1,000 in equipment and non-stop rain.

According to league president, Bernard Tusa, most teams were unable to practice because of rainy weather, but headed straight into season play May 1.

"Up to last week, we were rained out at least four times a week. As of now, we are 33 games behind; and we have only one field to play on," said Tusa.

The week before the season was to open, the larger boys' equipment, much of it with price tags still attached, was stolen.

"When a league is self-supporting and has no insurance, that's a big loss. If it were not for our team sponsors and several donations, I don't know what we would have done."

"We are still having to share equipment. We have several fund-raisers planned and I hope the people will support us," said Tusa.

Waveland Baseball Standings

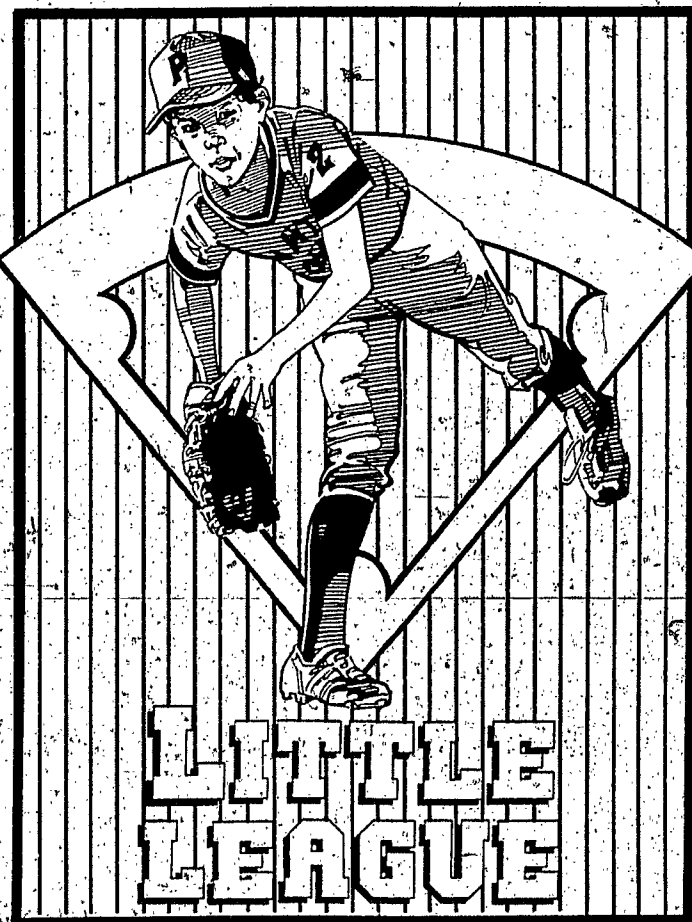
TEAM	As of June 2	W	L	T
13-16 yrs.				
Dairy Queen	4	1	0	
Tricou House	2	1	0	
Goodyear	2	3	0	
Sam & Judy's Barber Shop	1	2	0	
Burger King	1	3	0	
11-12 yrs.				
Jack's Restaurant	5	1	0	
Johnson Controls	3	1	0	
Lakeshore Boosters	1	3	1	
American Legion Post 77	0	4	1	
9-10 yrs.				
Big E Seafood	5	0	0	
Physicians Mutual Ins.	5	0	0	
G. M. & R Construction	2	4	0	
Coca-Cola	0	4	0	
Hose Specialty & Supply	0	4	0	
T-Ball				
McDonald's	4	0	0	
Bea's Arcade	3	1	0	
Powell Chiropractic	3	1	1	
Hancock Bank	2	2	1	
Tricou House	0	4	0	
Caldwell's	0	4	0	

Bay St. Louis Little League Girls' Softball Statistics Through June 1

LITTLE LEAGUE (9-12 AGE GROUP)				
	Played	Won	Lost	Standing
Allstate Aces	5	4	1	Tie 1st
Joe's Jammers	5	4	1	Tie 1st
Thomas Troops A	5	3	2	2nd
New Kids	5	1	4	3rd
Mardi Gras	4	0	4	4th
SENIOR LEAGUE (13-15 AGE GROUP)				
Cardinals	7	6	1	1
Southern Darlings	8	5	3	2
Penrose Babes	7	3	4	3
Thomas Troops B	6	0	6	4

BATTING STATISTICS LITTLE LEAGUE (9-12 AGE GROUP)		
Name	Team	Average
Amy Dunn	Thomas Troops A	1.000
Amberly Bilbo	Allstate	.667
Anita Dickinson	New Kids	.667
Shea LaFontaine	Mardi Gras	.600
Kelly Yanok	Allstate	.545
Kate Martin	Allstate	.500
Mindy Saucier	Allstate	.500
Gabrielle Lewis	Mardi Gras	.500
Jennifer Poillion	Joe's Jammers	.455
Tara Carriagee	Joe's Jammers	.444

SENIOR LEAGUE (13-15 AGE GROUP)		
Mary Smith	Cardinals	.667
Stephanie Jordan	Thomas Troops B	.538
Erica Schwartz	Thomas Troops B	.500
Marion Labat	Southern Darlings	.500
Dietra Burton	Cardinals	.484
Marmi Elmer	Cardinals	.476
Traci Collins	Cardinals	.433
Erica Lymuel	Babes	.423
Larryetta Laneaux	Southern Darlings	.400
Daniette Bourgeois	Southern Darlings	.385



Bay St. Louis Little League Standings Through June 1

9-10 YRS. DIVISION

At least 15 at bats:

Adam Knight	Gulf Coast Fab	.500
Dusty Carver	Coast Electric	.467
Kile Foster	Hancock Bank	.438
Steven Knight	Gulf Coast Fab	.400
Brantley Ladner	Hancock Bank	.391
Jamie Favre	American Legion 139	.375
Nicholas Middleton	Treutel Insurance	.353
Cameron Schwartz	Gulf Coast Fab	.350
Jamie Cuevas	American Legion 139	.222
Chris Genin	American Legion #139	.222
Brandon Everett	Gulf Coast Fab	.200

11-12 YRS. DIVISION

At least 10 at bats:

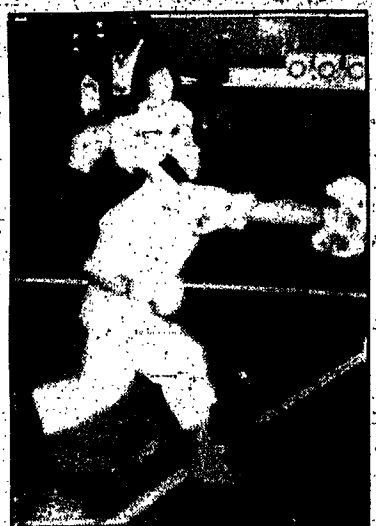
Frank McGovern	Edmond Fahey	.800
Andrew Nash	Kiln VFW	.714
Jason Bounds	Edmond Fahey	.625
John Green	Guy's Brake and Alignment	.625
Casey Weems	Hancock Insurance	.500
Craig Labat	Hancock Insurance	.500
Honore Hazeur	Hancock Insurance	.500
Clay Neeaise	Edmond Fahey	.500
Derek Bradley	Guy's Brake and Alignment	.467
Trey Schultz	Guy's Brake and Alignment	.462
Billy Lamb	Kiln VFW	.462
David Flowers	Peoples Bank	.444
Justin Boudouin	Edmond Fahey	.429
Paul Campo	Edmond Fahey	.400
Mark Gagnon	Peoples Bank	.385

STANDINGS

Coast Electric	5-0	
Hancock Bank	5-1	Hancock Insurance 5-0
American Legion 139	3-2	Guy's Brake & Align. 4-2
Dan Young Heat Pump	2-3	Edmond Fahey 3-4
Gulf Coast Fab	2-4	Peoples Bank 2-3
Sea Coast Echo	1-4	Kiln VFW 0-5
Treutel	1-6	

Karate students qualify for nationals

Special to the Echo
Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate of Waveland participated in the Amateur Athletic Union Southern Regional Championship Tournament in Monroe, La. Saturday, May 4.



TRAVIS BAUM

Participating students Ronald Storey, Ray Torrence, Travis Baum, Stephen Martinovich, Brandon Weaver and Neil and Kathryn Norton all qualified for the national championships.

In respective skill and age divisions, Ronald Storey of Kiln placed first in fighting and second in kata;

Ray Torrence and Brandon Weaver of Bay St. Louis placed second in kata; and

Kathryn Norton of Waveland placed second in kata and fighting.

Storey has competed successfully under the pressure of competition. He has taken first place in his division in three consecutive tournaments, Battle of Champions in January, All-South Championship in March, and at the regionals.

Kata and kumite (fighting) allow the individual to become strong in spirit with dignity and purpose. The art of karate



BRANDON WEAVER

teaches self discipline, values and determination.

"Sportsmanship is stressed in every aspect of training. All aspects of students are being trained, not only the body, but the mind and spirit as well," said instructor Rennie Ladner.

Members of Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate Club train under black belt Sensei Ladner.

"The students put in many hours of hard training to get ready for this tournament, and it was worth it since all the students qualified for the nationals," Ladner reported.

Tournament rules include a three-point scoring system. All competitors under the age of 21 wear full protective gear.

All who competed in the regionals qualified for the AAU/USA National Karate Championships in Orlando, Fla. in July. Training is in progress, and finalists ages 8-18 will qualify for the junior olympics.



RONALD STOREY

Flotilla 33 hosts boat safety day

Bay Cove Harbour, Bay St. Louis, will host Flotilla 33, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's annual boating safety inspection day Saturday, June 8, according to Richard Alves, member resource officer.

Alves said uniformed flotilla personnel will conduct safety inspections beginning at 1 p.m. "We will be operating save boating booths throughout the afternoon and inspecting boats both in the water and trailer to the site," Alves said.

Flotilla commander Milt Parmelee and vice commander Frank Hopper will be on hand, accompanied by Robert Simono, operations officer.

Parmelee stressed the double importance of the event, saying "This is National Safe Boating Week. We are undertaking our annual inspection drive to coincide with this occasion while simultaneously making available literature on such topics as 'Rules of the Road,' 'Boating Tips,' 'Federal Light Regulations' and the like."

Further information is available from Alves at 255-7172. Persons trailering boats to Bay Cove are asked to utilize Blue Meadow Road, turning at the flashing light onto Joe's Bayou Road to the main Bay Cove Harbour entrance.

This route avoids the densely populated and narrow felicity street and provides a more direct access.

T-Ball tourney slated June 8-9

The St. Clare Seafood Fest T-ball Tournament will be June 8 and 9 in Waveland.

T-ball teams with players ages 6 to 8 are eligible. Entry fee is \$25 per team.

For more information, call Bernard Tusa at 467-3999.

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June 4 launch, the homemade boat was moved to the street onto a trailer by 40 neighbors.

The competitive racing skipper eagerly entered his design in the Pensacola Ocean Race, where Class B competitors with \$40,000 yachts sneered at the homemade entry until it sailed into third place.

Its design was perfect for sailing against strong easterly winds, and the boat, dubbed "BB", was used to cast a mold for subsequent Easterlys.

Some 33 Easterly 30s sail the Gulf Coast waters, mostly in Lake Pontchartrain, sailing out of the New Orleans Yacht Club. Easterly IV, Brennan's fiftieth boat, is owned by his family and is housed at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club less than 100 feet from Renken's.

Renken originally named the boat "Sea Lust," but returned to Brennan's "BB" in honor of the sailor and boatmaker.

"My single most important sailing experience was gained from him. He knew Easterlys, and knew the capability of all of the other boats."

"When he sailed with his family, they were a well-oiled, very competitive machine," said Renken.

An organization of Easterly owners exists in New Orleans, where Jules Simoneaux serves as secretary of the fleet. Approximately 38 persons are registered with the group.

Simoneaux, who sailed against Brennan since he was 12 years old, remembers him as a knowledgeable sailor who was eager to share his expertise with others.

Informal Wednesday races in New Orleans draw an average of 18 Easterlys, according to Simoneaux, who has owned his since the early '70s. The boats also compete successfully under handicap systems.

Brennan's reputation as a craftsman was "untouched around here," said BWYC member Walter Chamberlain. "With his sailing ability, he was a true 'old man of the sea,'" said Chamberlain.

The Easterly boat business continues in Bay St. Louis, with Brennan's stepson, Herb Stiefel, as manager.

Softball tournament rescheduled

Ollie's Red Machine Annual Class B&C Softball Tournament which was to take place Memorial Day Weekend has been rescheduled for June 21-23. It will still take place at Commagere Park in Bay St. Louis.

Competition will be: men, hit-your-own, Dudley MSP47; and women, hit-your-own, 11-inch Dudley.

Awards will be given in both male and female divisions for first, second and third place, most valuable player, offense and defense. Fifteen T-shirts will be awarded for first place teams and beer drinking T-shirts will be designated.

The entry fee is \$85 for men and \$75 for women.

For more information contact, Otis Brumfield at 462-7836, Robert Whavers Sr. at 467-7339, Thomas Farve at 467-6718 and Lonnie Bradley at 467-6770 or 377-3996.



BHS basketball players honored

Members of the Bay High Tiger basketball team were honored for their contributions at the annual athletic banquet recently. Seated from left are Calvin Thigpen, Most Improved and four-year plaque; Mike Scharp, coaches "Mr. Everything" award; and David Weems, Tiger MVP and four-year plaque; standing, Brian Necaise, Rebounding award; James Mayfield, Playmaker award and four-year plaque; Kevin Couch, All-American award; and Miguel Mazarias, plaque from teammates upon his return to his native Spain. Not pictured are Tristian Robertson, Travis Collins and Tripp Whavers, two-year letter jackets. (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)

Shrimp season to open in certain waters June 13

The Mississippi 1991 shrimp season will open in certain waters of the state Thursday, June 13, at 6 a.m.

Waters opening for commercial and recreational shrimping include those waters south of the usual one-half mile line along the shoreline and east of the Gulfport Ship Channel, as well as some waters south of Cat Island.

Due to high numbers of smaller shrimp, some areas of the Mississippi Sound west of the Gulfport Ship Channel and north of Cat Island will remain closed to commercial and recreational shrimping until further notice.

The decision was made after sample trawls taken by the Bureau of Marine Resources showed that shrimp are projected to reach the minimum

legal size of 68 to the pound by June 13.

Biologists are projecting a poor harvest this year. Large amounts of freshwater from rainfall and high river stages, killed many of the shrimp post-larvae in the marshes earlier this year and forced the others into open water to become easy prey for fish.

Commercial and recreational shrimp season will close in Mississippi waters north of the Intracoastal Waterway at midnight Dec. 31. Shrimp season will close in all Mississippi waters April 30, 1992.

Sampling will continue throughout the shrimp season, and BMR officials will open certain areas west of the Gulfport Ship Channel and north of Cat Island when the shrimp within those areas are projected to be

68 count to the pound or larger. BMR officials will also close any area to shrimping where sampling shows the size of the

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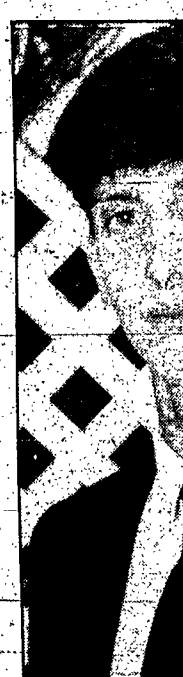
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SSC athletes honored at spring sports dinner

St. Stanislaus High School held a spring sports awards dinner to recognize the varsity and junior high baseball, track, tennis and golf players.

Carey Ours, varsity baseball coach, Rory Rafferty, assistant baseball coach, and Andy Elkins, trainer, presented letterman awards to the following players: John Bishop, Robbie Bourgeois, Adam Breerwood, Bill Carrigee, Kendall Daniels, Kevin Jacobi, Scott Peterson, Brian Potter, Mickey Quinlan, John Rutherford, Bernard Sy and Sonny Valentine.

Academic excellence awards were presented to Terence Bergeron, Adam Breerwood, Dwayne Bremer, Dale DeCamp, Bobby Essick, Corey Gex, Russ Graham, Chad Israel, Matthew Knight, Scott Peterson, Mickey Quinlan, Bernard Sy and Trent Terrell.

by Brandon Rhodes, and Michael Lee.

The Distance Award was presented to Brian Brooks; the Spirit Award was won by Burney Young; and the Field Award was merited by Galen Smith. The Rock-A-Chaw Award was merited by Brian Brooks.

Chuck Genin, varsity golf coach, presented letterman awards to Sean Cassidy, Brian Eckrich, Chris Knowles, Mitch Montelaro, Charlie Nelson, Troy Schwant and Heather Warner.

Academic excellence awards were presented to John Bezou, Sean Cassidy, Brian Eckrich, Mitch Montelaro and Troy Schwant.

Two-year senior plaques were presented to Brian Eckrich and Mitch Montelaro. The Captains' Award for golf was presented to Chris Knowles and Mitch Montelaro.

The Most Improved Golf Award was presented to Troy Schwant and Charlie Nelson.

The Coaches' Award was won by Chris Knowles.

The Rock-A-Chaw Award was merited by Mitch Montelaro.

Myron Labat, tennis coach, presented letterman awards to Francisco Corral, Chris Delgado, Myron Labat, Philip Pratt, Marc Schutt and Anthony Sperance.

Academic excellence awards were presented to Chris Delgado, Edward Jimenez, Roberto Jimenez, Philip Pratt, Marc Schutt, Anthony Sperance and Brandon Terry.

Two-year senior plaques were presented to Philip Pratt, Chris Delgado and Anthony Sperance.

The Captains' Award for tennis was presented to Philip Pratt. The Tennis Hustle Award was presented to Chris Delgado.

The Coaches' Award was won by Marc Schutt. The Rock-A-Chaw Award was merited by Myron Labat and Philip Pratt.

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Mickey Quinlan
Baseball

Two-year senior plaques were presented to Kevin Jacobi, Robbie Bourgeois, Bill Carrigee and Scott Peterson.

The Captains' Award for baseball was presented to Bill Carrigee, Scott Peterson and Adam Breerwood.

The Outstanding Offense Award was presented to Kevin Jacobi, and the Outstanding Defense Award was merited to Robbie Bourgeois and Brady Price.



Mitch Montelaro
Golf

The Coaches' Award was won by Adam Breerwood. The Rock-A-Chaw Award was merited by Mickey Quinlan.

Larry Ramsey, varsity track coach, and Andy Kivlan, assistant track coach, presented letterman awards to Brian Brooks, Mark Cina, Bryce Gex, Andrew Gutierrez, Chris Harding, Brett Heitzmann, Neil Heitzmann,

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Mickey Quinlan, Brandon Rhodes, Peter Ritten, Drew Scaife, Chris Schanker, Galen Smith and Burney Young.

Academic excellence awards were presented to Lloyd Boudreaux, John Cickon, Mike Davidge, David Eve, Brett Heitzmann, Paul Johnson, Michael Lee, Gene Moran, Mickey Quinlan, Brandon Rhodes, Drew Scaife, Tate Thriffley and Sean Zeringue.

Two-year senior plaques were presented to Robbie Bergeron, Brian Brooks, Paul Johnson, Matt Lewis and Galen Smith.

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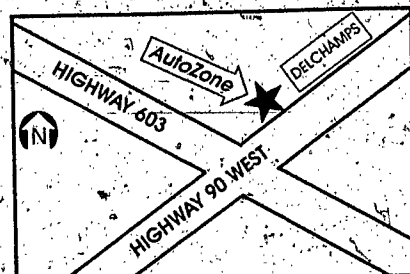
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Pass Isles invitational winners told

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First flight: Gross: first - Mamie Calmes, second - Becky

Mitchell, third - Mary Harp, and fourth - Kathy Rowell; Net: first - Lien Beale, second - Terry

Scott, third - Lisa Werlein, and fourth - Pat Ray.

Second flight: Gross: first - Pat Ellis, second - Lucy Kiefe, third - Iva May McDonald, and fourth - Patsy Pelligin; Net: first - Sadie Michelin, second - Marilyn Hunt, third - Anita Crozat, and fourth - Mildred Milley.

Third flight: Gross: first - Shirley Howard, second - Lynda Muench, third - Minnie Lilly, and fourth - Kitty Young; Net: first - Sue Smith, second - Elaine Guen, third - Tiba Hegelson, and fourth - Ellie Danton.

Fourth flight: Gross: first - Margaret Smith, second - Peggy Fredrich, third - Georgia Price, and fourth - Nell Harris; Net: first - Arleen Waelse, second - Gloria Forstall, third - Julie Hudson, and fourth - LaRue Lott.

Fifth flight: Gross: first - Ann Watts, second - Rita Euper, third - Connie April, and fourth - Dot Marshall; Net: first - Carlita Laurier, second - Judy Stahl, third - Bev Mitchell, and fourth - Tina Vivien.

Sixth flight: Gross: first - Hazel Marion, second - Shirley Dausch, third - Helen St.

Romain, and fourth - Lana Howard; Net: first - Elizabeth Saputo, second - Helen Farrel, third - Jeanette Belhune, and fourth - Margaret Cravoi.

Seventh flight: Gross: first - Kim Jenlsius, second - Kelly Moses, third - Bev Morvant, and fourth - Iris Viera; Net: first - Thelma Hopkins, second - Jan Kennedy, third - Jo DeBeuer, fourth - Gerry Auten.

Eighth flight: Gross: first - Anna Lee Selert, second - Patsy Mitchell, third - Lorraine Stonge, and fourth - Rosa Johnson; Net: first - Bonny Stewart, second - Marion Lighty, third - Marge Thomson, and fourth - Leova Ulerneth.

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Members of the Edmond Fahey 11- and 12-year-old Bay St. Louis Little League team (from left are: front row - Tyree Haynes, Chris Foster, Adam Delameter, Paul Campo, Justin Boudouin, William Berry; second row - Daniel Howard, Brent Jordan, Scott Ladner, Fred Lewis, Frank McGovern; Clay Ncaise, Scott Schaefer; back - manager Wendell Ingram. (Photo by Thomas H. (Doc) Toups)

Daytime shot size to be restricted

The size of ammunition during daylight hours will be restricted beginning with the 1991-92 hunting season.

The Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks announced its intent to adopt a regulation that makes it illegal to hunt during daylight hours using shotguns with shot larger than No. 4 or with handguns and rifles larger than .22 magnum during all seasons except deer gun and turkey. Size F steel shot or smaller may be used in

waterfowl hunting. For some time, nighttime shot size has been restricted to No. 6 or smaller and nothing larger than .22 rimfire cartridges.

The new regulation would not apply to landowner's protecting their domestic animals from predators, such as coyotes, said Greg Waggoner, training coordinator with the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

Waggoner said the regula-

tion, which takes effect July 1, "should help eliminate the problem of hunting deer during the closed season."

He said the regulation was proposed to protect big game during closed seasons and to help clarify existing laws concerning the use of firearms and ammunition during the different seasons.

Waggoner said violation of the regulation could result in a \$25 to \$100 fine.

Tennis awards

Myron Labat, left, and Philip Pratt received the Rock-A-Chaw Award for tennis at the recent St. Stanislaus spring sports awards dinner.



USM football camp starts July 14

The University of Southern Mississippi's 1991 football camp for boys ages 10 through high school seniors is scheduled for July 14-18. Registration deadline is July 5.

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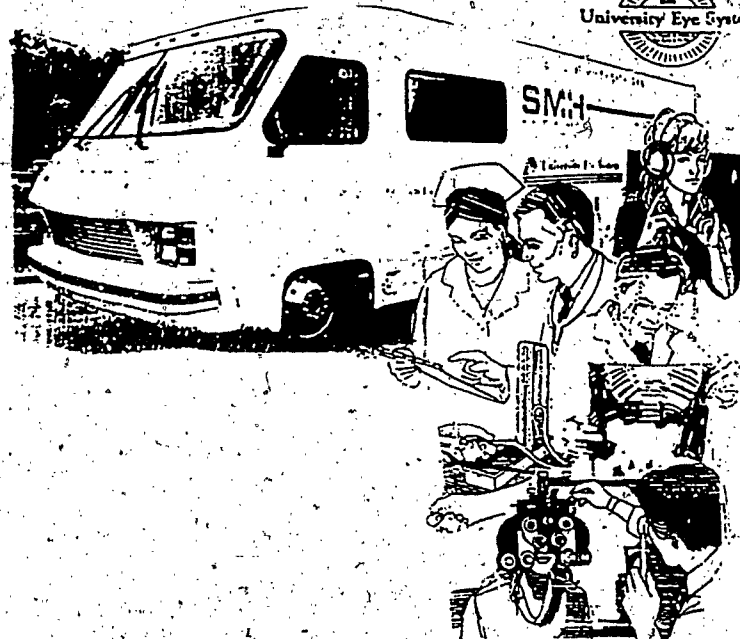
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Cliff Couture, Eddie Fernandez and Billy Brunson, all of Hancock County, are chairmen for this year's event.
Couture said Bubba Oustalet, Lincoln-Mercury in Gulfport had "most generously" provided the hole-in-one prize of a 1991 Mercury Topaz automobile.
He said, "Players in this year's festival can drive away in a new car, just by sinking the ball on the 17th hole in one stroke."
Couture added the prize would be awarded to each participant who makes a hole-in-one on the 17th hole during this festival, scheduled for June 22.



AHA golf tournament chairmen

Chairmen of the American Heart Association Golf Festival in Diamondhead are, from left, Eddie Fernandez, Cliff Couture, AHA regional secretary Millie Zeigler and Omer DeBever. The event will be Saturday, June 22 on the Cardinal Course. For registration, call Couture at 255-1585 or Herb Larson at 255-1561.

totally supported by public contributions.
Omer DeBever, of Bay St. Louis and Bill Bradley of Diamondhead are this year's honorary chairmen.

DeBever, one of the senior players, is a regular golfer who can be found, most any day, chipping to greens at local courses.

Bradley has been playing the Cardinal Course since 1973. His enthusiasm for the game inspires other golfers. In fact, a group of nearly 80 join him for their weekly "fun" game.

Bradley extends an invitation to all non-golfing participants to come out and join in the festival's activities.

"The awards ceremony will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Casse, located across the street from the 18th green on Golf Club Drive. For a \$10 donation to the Hancock County American Heart Association, guests can enjoy the lawn party, awards ceremony and help us raise funds to fight heart disease," Bradley said.

Herb Larson, who is hand-

ling registration, said entry deadline is June 15.

"This festival uses a two-person team, select shot format. Registration information should include participant's name, address, handicap and telephone number of each team member," Larson states.

Tee times will be at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. with a shotgun start. Per player fees are \$60 which includes green and cart fees.

Larson said the field is limited, so individuals wanting to play are asked to get their applications in early.

Registration forms are available at most pro shops, or can be obtained by contacting Larson at 255-1561 or Cliff Couture at 255-1585.

Registration fees support the efforts of the Hancock County American Heart Association and are considered tax-deductible.



AHA golf tournament honorary co-chairman Bill Bradley.

Couture also expressed thanks to the many businesses who support this fund-raising event. "There are so many businesses who graciously support this festival. And there are many individuals who volunteer to help. We sincerely appreciate their contributions in support of the AHA," he said.

The AHA works to reduce death and disability from heart disease, stroke and blood vessel disease by sponsoring research, professional and public education and community service programs. AHA is a non-profit voluntary health organization.



AHA golf tournament honorary co-chairman Omer DeBever.

St. Stanislaus holds junior tennis clinic

St. Stanislaus High School is conducting a junior tennis clinic today through Saturday at the SSHS tennis court.

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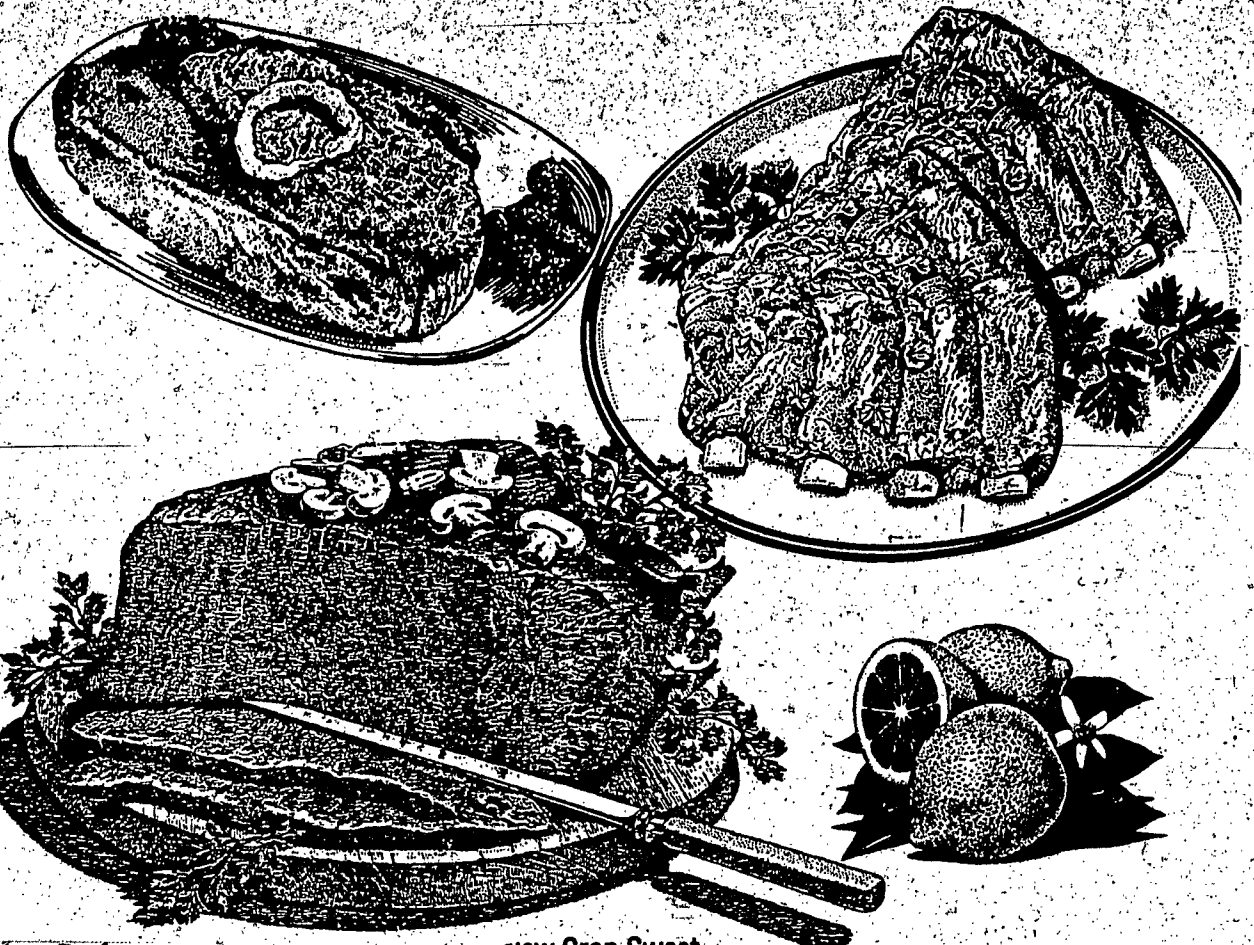
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Pass Christian VFW dart teams repeated the previous week's performance with one win and one loss.

Silver League West Division Stars & Stripes defended their home ground against the Hookers from Wick's in Biloxi, taking the night 11-7 while Bronze "D" Division Vets traveled to Gulfport where they were overcome by the Roadrunners at Snowden's Lounge, 12-6.

In the Silver League West Division play, Pat O'Malley of Stars & Stripes claimed the men's high score with 140 and Pat McMillin of the Hookers took the men's high out with 84.

In the Bronze "D" Division game Roadrunner members dominated high scores with Danny Aller taking both the men's high score with 140 and the men's high out with 82, and Debbie Weatherford taking both the ladies' high score with 80 and the ladies' high out with 4.

Tonight the Vets return home to combat the Graham Crackers from American Legion Post 119 in Gulfport. Stars & Stripes are traveling to Moose Lodge Post 1359 in Gulfport to meet with the Bullwinkles.

Games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pass Christian's Beachcomber Lounge Bronze "D" Division dart team the Beachcombers won last week's confrontation with the Good Timers from Alibi Lounge in Long Beach, 15-3. (No alibi for the Good Timers.)

The teams switched off on high scores with Beachcombers Norman VanCourt taking the men's high out with 55 and Julia Crain claiming the women's high out with 15. Good Timers Doug Throop scored the men's high for the night with 180 and Saranda Trocheset notched 83 for the women's high.

Tonight, the Beachcombers travel to Elsie's Lounge in Gulfport to try to tame the Wolf Pack. Play begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Diamondhead Women's Golf Association played an ABCD scramble May 30 at the Cardinal course.

Results are: first — team of Lee Arnold, Adele Hughes, Hazel Manion, Doris Muniz and Neuva Sears; second — tie between team of Janet Snemyr, Phyllis Lilley, Marge Edwards and Alberta Alley, and team of Marsha Sierra, Carolyn Koerner, Cal Rogers and Nell Harris.

Anthony Trapani III of Bay St. Louis made a hole-in-one at the Louisiana State University Golf Course in Baton Rouge recently when using an 8-iron he drove a par 3, 145 yards on hole #9.

Trapani's feat was witnessed by Mathew Montgomery.

Gulfport Industrial Softball League May 31 results are: Alcan 17-Struthers 14; Alcan 11-Turnbull 10; Pass Christian 19-Bushwackers 1; and Stennis/Navy 10-McDermott 11.

The league has 18 teams and is divided into three divisions. Divisional play is determined by the records from the previous year.

Local team standings are: Gold Division, Stennis/Navy, 4-0; and Alcan, 0-4; and Blue Division, Pass Christian Fire Department, 4-1.

Overall local team standings in the league are: Stennis/Navy 10-0; Pass Christian Fire Department 7-3; and Alcan 6-4.

The league plays every Wednesday and Friday at Milner Stadium Softball Complex in Gulfport beginning at 5:45 p.m.

The Gulf Coast Running Club Calendar of Spring and Summer events for 1991 include: June 8, Keesler 50th Anniversary 5K and 1-Mile at Keesler Air Force Base; July 6, Crab Festival 4-mile and 1-Mile in Bay St. Louis; and August 3, Summer Beach Run, 5K and 1-Mile in Biloxi.

In the Pine Hill 3 Mile Run and 1 Mile Health Run/Walk in Wiggins June 1, Bill Morse of Bay St. Louis took second place in the 60 and over men's division, while Jo Ann Mummy of Waveland took first in the 50 and over women's division.

The St. Clare Seafood Fest T-ball Tournament will be June 8 and 9 in Waveland. T-ball teams with players ages 6 to 8 are eligible. Entry fee is \$25 per team.

For more information, call Bernard Tusa at 467-3999.

HHS coaching staff approved for '91-92

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Hancock County School Board approved Monday the following recommendations by Athletic Director Cecil Powell for the 1991-92 coaching staff at the high school.

Football: varsity head coach, Irvin Favre; varsity assistant coaches, Tim Favre, Andy Perniciaro and Kevin Byrd; junior high head coach, Fred Bilbo; and junior high assistant coaches, Kevin Byrd and Andy Perniciaro.

Basketball: varsity head coach (boys), Dennis Peterson; varsity head coach (girls), Alan Dedeaux; junior high head

coach (boys), Larry Johnson; and junior high head coach (girls), Debbie Triplett.

Baseball: varsity head coach, Irvin Favre; and assistant coach, Andy Perniciaro.

Softball: varsity head coach, Debbie Triplett.

Tennis: varsity head coach, Charles Duffie.

Golf: varsity head coach, Larry Johnson.

Track: varsity head coach (boys), Kevin Byrd; varsity head coach (girls), Alan Dedeaux; junior high head coach (boys), Fred Bilbo; and junior high head coach (girls), Tim Favre.



Apple for BCE

Uncovering a new Apple computer for Bay Catholic School are, from left, sixth grader John Genin, Ann Allen, principal of Bay Catholic, and Allen McCollum, manager of Bay St. Louis' Jitney Jungle store. Jitney Jungle, through its "Apples for the Students" program, awarded Bay Catholic the computer, two disk drives and software to add to the school's computer lab.

Shrimp

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majority of shrimp to be smaller than 68 to the pound.

"It's unusual that we only open portions of the Sound to shrimping on opening day," said Scott Gordon, BMR shrimp coordinator. "But it was necessary this year because of the unusually large amounts of freshwater we received this year."

But even with the projection of a poor season, shrimp license sales remain about the same as last year with about 700 shrimp licenses sold this year, said Tommy Quinn, BMR office manager.

Russell Doucet, BMR license clerk said that the only change he has seen this year is a decline in the sale of Louisiana licenses.

"Some of the decline may be because we expect a poor season," Doucet said. "But I believe the main reason is that the cost of a Louisiana license in Mississippi has gone up by \$200 this year."

A Louisiana commercial fisherman must now pay at least \$560 to shrimp in Mississippi.

Doucet said the Commission on Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks decided to raise the cost of a commercial fishing license for Louisiana fishermen after Louisiana licenses went up an

equal amount for Mississippi fishermen.

Commercial license fees for Mississippi residents to shrimp in Mississippi waters are \$50 for a boat 30 feet long and under, \$75 for a boat between 30 and 45 feet long and \$100 for a vessel over 45 feet.

Shrimp boat captains must also purchase a captain's permit for \$10.

Licenses are being sold from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the BMR main office at 2026 Beach Blvd., Biloxi, just east of Edgewater Mall; and at Jimmy Dian's Fishing Camp in Pass Christian.

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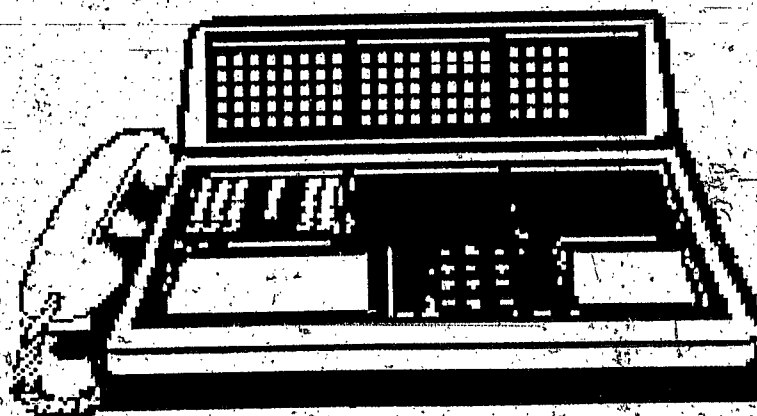
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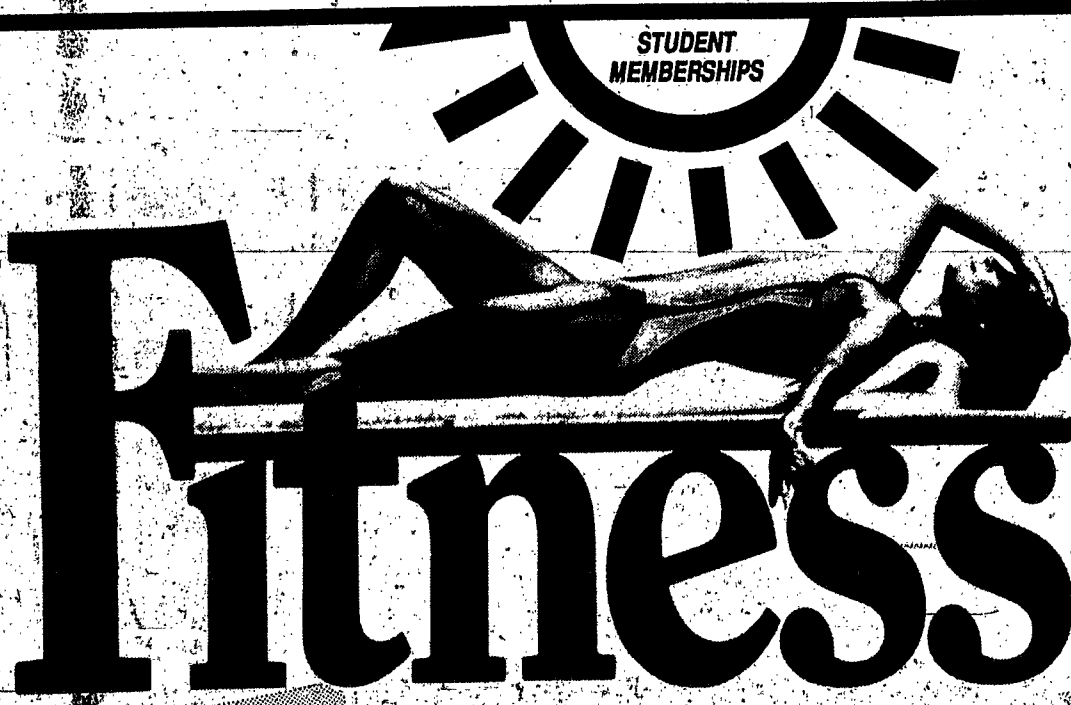


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93 Yard Sales

134 SYCAMORE: ATTIC FAN, 3 CHEST of drawers, dinettes, love seats, lamps, desks, recliners, rockers. 467-9130.

BAY WAVELAND-WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, gingerbread, and mantles. Open 7 days. 10 to 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2628 Sell.

BERYL'S FLEA MARKET: 9012B Highway 90, west of Waveland. Open Tuesday - Sunday. 10-5. Several dealers inside. New, used and old items. Supply of Roach Chalk is in. Stop and browse in A/C.

BIG YARD SALE: REMAINING inventory from Special T Shop. Girbaud shorts, Bugle Bays, crafts, etc. Friday 9 till, 108 Espana Park Dr., Waveland. 466-4488.

CARPORT SALE: SATURDAY, 417 deMontuzin, 9 to 3.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

GARAGE SALE: 131 ESPANA PARK, Waveland. Saturday, 7-1. Furniture, baby items, summer clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE: RAIN OR SHINE, furniture, boat, lamps, exercise bikes, small wood crafts, baby things. Too much to mention. Any purchase over \$10 gets wood craft favor. 404 Wainwright Dr., Waveland, Thursday, Friday, 8-4.

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FAMILY MOVING, BIKES, TOYS, FISHER PRICE, wood puzzles, Barbie with house, furniture and accessories. GI Joes with vehicles and accessories. My Little Ponies with castle and accessories. clothes, boy and girl, 10-14. Sunday dresses, jackets, uniform shirts. Mens extra large; womens size 12. Saturday, 8 to noon. Sunday, 9 till. 234 Henly Place, off Central, between Chantilly Terrace and Bay Oaks.

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE, household and garage items. 132 Leopold St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday 10-7 and Monday 10-2.

MOVING SALE: THURSDAY AND Friday, 9 to 2. 6426 Lower Bay Road, Lakeshore, brick house. Stove, refrigerator, bedroom sets, freezer, round bed, new and used items. 34 motor home. 467-2947.

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY, 8-12. 603 Spanish Acres Dr., BSL. Lots of miscellaneous.

RAIN OR SHINE BARN SALE: Come help us empty our barn of treasures. Old farm tools, new tools, furniture, appliances, plants. Four families. Follow signs from junction of 43/603 to 8420 Cuevas Town Rd., 8-3, Saturday. Also have 1970 Ford F100 step-side pick-up. Must see!

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW: open for business. Bargains. 124 Railroad Ave., BSL. 466-4849.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 8-2. FRONT entrance of Bayside Park. Follow signs. Little bit of everything.

YAR. SALE. RAIN OR SHINE! 211 Union St., Thursday and Friday, 8 till.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JUNE 8th. Rain or shine, 8-5. 73713 Diamondhead Drive North, corner Anela Drive. Little of everything.

YARD SALE ON PORCH: THURSDAY, Friday, 8-4. Lower Bay Road about 200' from 4-way stop next to Lakeshore Seafood Market. 467-6626.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY 8th, front of Day's Frontier, Hwy 90. Children's clothes, baby stuff, exercise bike, much more. 8 till.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., 114 1/2 Main Street. Various items. Early birds welcome!

96 Wanted to Buy

BEDROOM SETS, DINING ROOM SETS, living room sets, cedar chest, chairs, dressers, chests, etc. 467-4099.

BUYING ALMOST ANYTHING, BEFORE yard sales, if you need quick cash or if you're moving, I specialize in buying one item to everything in house. Leave selling hassle, call me. One call - quick cash - and you're through. Furniture, antiques, glassware, bric-a-brac, households, baby items, tools, etc. 467-4857, no answer leave message. Will return all calls by 5 p.m.

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WE BUY JUNK CARS. CALL ANYTIME. 467-5558.

126 Campers/MotorHomes

34 MOTOR HOME: GOOD CONDITION. \$9,500. 6426 Lower Bay Road, Bay Road. 467-2947.

128 Boats & Motors

15' SKI BOAT, TRAILER, 50 h.p. Evinrude and extras. Runs great. \$1,500. 466-4970.

20' REINELL CUDDY CABIN: FULLY equipped for skiing, new trailer, Ford powered, OMC equipped. Like new. 467-0350, after 7:30 p.m.

21' FIBERGLASS SAILBOAT, ALL equipment. 255-1903.

27' FIBERGLASS LAP STREAK HULL w/6 cylinder flat head Chris Craft engine. \$500. 467-3505.

136 Automobiles

1971 PONTIAC VENTURA: GOOD transportation. \$500. 255-7759.

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON: RUNS good, \$600. 467-5955.

1979 DATSUN 280ZX: New parts and paint. Must sell. \$2,000 OBO. 467-7849.

1981 ESCORT WAGON: RUNS GOOD. Automatic. Good condition, good gas mileage. \$1,395 cash. 467-6020.

1981 OMEGA: 4 DOOR, \$995. 466-3116.

1985 BUICK ELECTRA STATION WAGON: 3 seats, loaded, \$5,500 or best offer. 467-0466.

1988 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 DOOR, 64,000 miles, A/C, radio. \$2,900. 467-5536.

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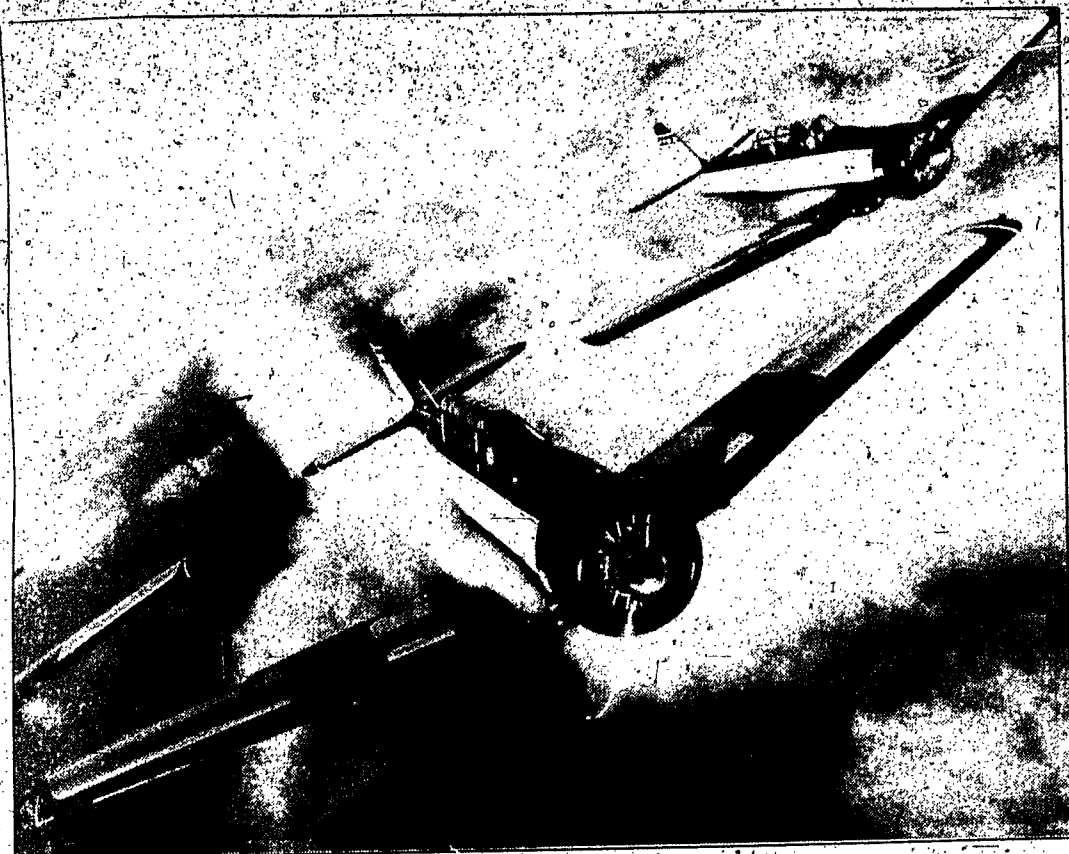
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1:10 - 1:20	Decathlon Acro & Dead-Stick Landing/Doug McDaniels
1:20 - 1:30	Helicopter Demonstration/John Blount
1:30 - 1:40	RV-4 Acrobatic/Frank Smith
1:40 - 1:55	T-6 Acrobatic/Joe Hartung
2:00 - 2:15	World War II Air Power Demo/R. Weeks & T. Simmions
2:15 - 2:30	Decathlon Low Show/Wyche, Coleman
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2:45 - 3:00	Departure Window for Scheduled Aircraft
3:00 - 3:15	"Comedy Club"/Miz Myrtle Lenderger
3:15 - 3:35	Battle of the Ho Chi Minh Trail
3:35 - 3:50	North American Team T-6 Solo Arco/Ben Cunningham
3:50 - 4:10	Royal Albanian Flight Team
4:10 - 4:20	Missing Man Formation
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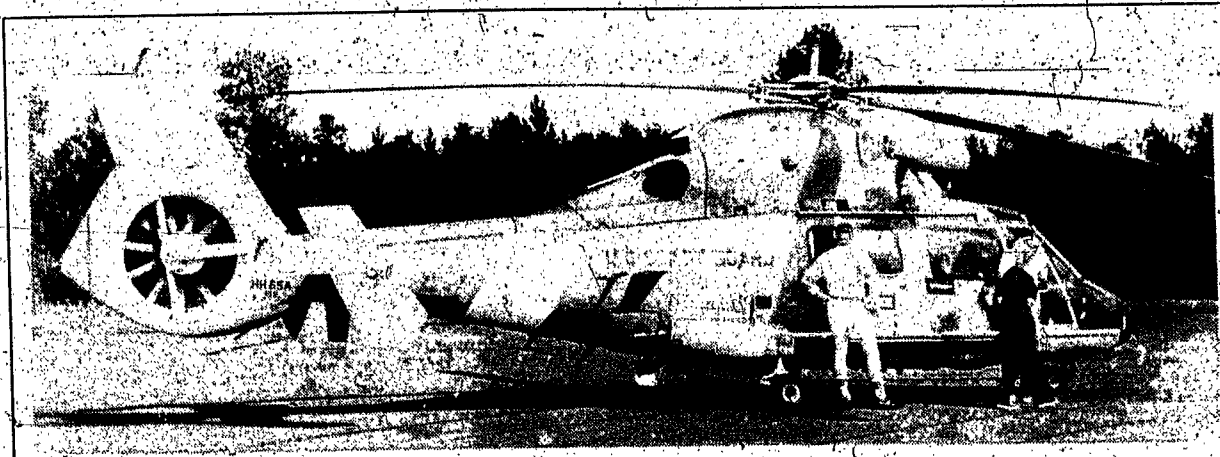
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God Bless America

St. Clare offers great food and old-fashioned fun at annual fair

BY JANET MCQUEEN
As an annual prelude to summer, St. Clare Catholic Church will host its "Old-Fashioned Fair and Seafood Festival" this weekend.

With the patriotic theme, "God Bless America," the event will run Friday, June 7, from 6 until 10 p.m.; Saturday, June 8 from noon until 11 p.m.; and Sunday, June 9

from noon until 10 p.m. on the school grounds at 234 South Beach in Waveland.

Proceeds from this fundraiser support St. Clare Elementary School.

A Friday evening all-you-can-eat fish fry will kick-off the weekend. Priced at \$5 per plate, crispy fish and all the trimmings will be offered between 5:30 and 9 p.m. (take-out available).

Guest chefs will provide seafood delicacies all weekend, including:

Saturday
—Noon until 3 p.m., Chap-
py's (John Chapman)

Sunday
—10 a.m. until 1 p.m.,

Pearl Peterman's Beignets
—1:30 until 2:30 p.m.;
Caldwell's Deli and Grocery
(Russell Caldwell)

—3 until 4 p.m., Jack's

Restaurant (Donna Holt)

—4:30 until 5:30 p.m., Cafe

Reef (Debbie Plaque)

—6 until 7 p.m., Lil' Rays

(Ray Kidd)

An addition to the regular food booths will be Memphis BBQ Ribs (booth sponsored by Astral Breeze/Wetland Technological Corp.) There will be crawfish bisque, shrimp bordelaise, shrimp on a stick, boiled crabs, crawfish and shrimp, fried fish, hamburgers, hot dogs and po-boys (sponsored by Blossman Gas).

Mississippi Delta Shows will provide carnival rides during the whole weekend.

There will be Kiddyland, a space walk, a T-ball tournament for the kids, the St. Clare Sodality craft booth, Country Store and many other craft booths for adults.

A handmade quilt, fashioned by members of the St. Clare Sodality, will be raffled. Raffle tickets for a \$1,000 drawing may be purchased from Louis Smolensky at 467-5240 (\$1,000 first prize, \$250 second prize, \$100 third prize and \$50 fourth prize). Winners need not be present.



St. Clare Sea Food Fest Entertainment

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6:00-6:45

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8:00-11:00

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BCE Art Fair winners named

Bay Catholic Elementary 1990-91 Art Fair winners are:
Sixth grade: First place, a tie, Allison Altesé and Ty McMichael; second, Kurt Satchfield; third, John Genin; honorable mention, Kathryn Seafide and Daniel Howard.

Fifth grade: First place, Thomas Genin; second, Kayes Stahl; third, Margie Harris; honorable mention, Andie Fillingame and Dana Fillingame;

Fourth grade: First place, Katy Muir; second, Ben Coward; third, Kris Schaumburg; and honorable mention, Justin Wadworth and Chris Genin;

Third grade: First place, Mylon Labat; second, Christi Klein; third, Garrett Garcia; honorable mention, Kristin Wilkinson and Neil Norton;

Second grade: First place, Casey Favre; second, Jesse

Battle; third, Albert Li; and honorable mention, Chris Clayton and Sarah Carter;

First grade: First place, Jake Ohman; second, Jewell Davis; third, Marshall Black; and honorable mention, Jewell Davis and Cherubin Alcaen;

Kindergarten: First place, Kayla Quellet; second, Chase Garcia; third, Trey Treutel; and honorable mention, Brenna Cohaway and Dustin Coogan;

Early Childhood: First place, Justin Maseuck; second, Kevin Schaumburg; third, Jennifer Cuevas; honorable mention, Jenna Parker and Ryan Garland;

Early, Early Childhood: First place, Cory Warburton; second, Kody Cannon; third, Patrick Remel; and honorable mention, Marissa Turcotte and Caroline Boelte.

Out of his gourd(s)

Tazewell's art ventures into new arenas



Cookin' up some art

The artistic ability of Tazewell Sidney Morton III doesn't limit itself to canvas. On a given day, you might find him finalizing a business deal and whipping up a pot of his delicious Seafood Gumbo while waiting for the finishing touches on a project to dry. (His gumbo recipe ends up in his artwork as often as in the pot.) (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

BY TRACI BONNEY
Tazewell Sidney Morton III is still quite mad. In fact, he's out of his gourd(s).

Pass Christian's resident "mad artist" is taking his creativity into new arenas — bent wire art, gourds and Oven Damits.

The bent wire art is a medium he has used for a while, but Tazewell is whipping out the pliers more often these days. In addition to his wire people, he is creating wire heads, men's and women's, and sometimes one of each criss-crossing with various items in them. One of his creations, for instance, is a man's head crossed by a woman's head, with a bent wire bird hanging at the crossing point from a bit of fishing line apparatus.

His gourds are an outgrowth of his fondness for birdhouses. People have been using dried hollow gourds for birdhouses and feeders for who knows how long, but Tazewell adds his own distinctive touches to them. In his "NEW WORLD ORDER form" he describes one of the avian retreats as "a gourd for hip birds."

In fact, Tazewell even designed a Jewish gourd. "A friend of mine was going to a bar mitzvah and wanted to bring something really different as a

gift. He had seen my gourds and asked me to do one for him.

"I painted the gourd with the Star of David, and lettered it with the story of Jonah and the gourd vine out of the Bible. The guy took it to the bar mitzvah, and everyone went crazy over it. They loved it."

The Oven Damit is a bit of a sideline started by Tazewell and his new colleagues, Fran and Joe Chapman (no relation to any local Chapmans; they're Alabama transplants). Knowing how much trouble it is to get something out of the oven without burning a finger, even with a mitt or potholder, they came up with the Oven Damit.

This handy little device is a piece of wood, cut out to resemble a squirrel on the go and painted in white, red or yellow-green. You can pull out the oven rack by hooking it with the back of the critter's head, and push the rack back into place with the spot underneath the head.

Fran explained that the Oven Damit allows you to check on your food without saying what the name implies because of a scorched hand.

Another new twist to the mad artist's art is "A Show of Hands." In his order form, Tazewell asks anyone interested in this item to trace or

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Artists honored

Bay Catholic Elementary School Art Fair winners are, top photo, front row from left, fourth graders Ben Coward, Justin Wadworth, Chris Genin, Katy Muir; second row, fifth graders Thomas Genin, Kayes Stahl, Andie Fillingame, Dana Fillingame and Margie Harris; sixth graders Ty McMichael, Daniel Howard, Kathryn Seafide, Allison Altesé, John Genin and Kurt Satchfield. Primary grade winners are, bottom photo; front row from left, first graders Jewell Davis, Marshall Black, Cherubin Alcaen and Jake Ohman; second row, second graders Chris Clayton, Jesse Battle, Albert Li, Casey Favre and Sarah Carter. Third grade winners are Kristin Wilkinson, Mylon Labat, Neil Norton, Garrett Garcia and Christi Klein. Not pictured is fourth grader Kris Schaumburg.



CEPA donates scanning unit to Hancock library

Coast Electric Power Association has donated a PHD+ (Portable Handheld Device) scanning unit to the Hancock High School Library.

The PHD+ is on the leading edge of library automation technology. Not only can the PHD+ perform inventories, it also features remote circulations and

book acquisitions. The Portable Scan Plus software can be used for patron lists, item lists (bibliographies), patron updates (of special loca-

tions) and item updates (entering category types).

Enormous amounts of clerical time has been saved by simply scanning barcode labels of books included in a specific list or update. The students in library science, from grades seven through 12 have become familiar with this high-quality, high-performance, multi-user scanner as a means of managing the library in an innovative manner. The inventory process has become easy and takes relatively little time.

"Hancock High School is very fortunate to have Coast Electric Power Association as an Adopt-A-School sponsor," said librarian Barbara White.

Free summer food program offered at five locations

The Mississippi Department of Education announces that a summer food service program for children will be operated at Charles B. Murphy School, Gulfview Elementary School, Hancock North Central Elementary, Bay Middle School and Waveland Elementary.

Meals will be served free to children 18 years of age and under.

In the operation of the child feeding programs administered by the United States Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against

because of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap.

If any person believes they may have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Strom to attend Governor's School



MALIACA STROM

Maliaca Gabrielle Strom from Hancock County has been selected to attend the 1991 session of the Mississippi Governor's School at Mississippi University of Women.

Strom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Strom, is a rising junior from Bay High School.

Strom has been involved in the student council and is a member of the National Honor Society, SADD, the French Club and the Future Homemakers of America at her school.

She has received many awards, including six United States Achievement Academy

Awards in science, history and government, and leadership and service. She is also an All-American Scholar and Presidential Fitness Award recipient.

Strom, who has competed in several regional and state science and engineering fairs, plans to pursue a career in physics and astrophysics after graduation.

The Governor's School will be June 9-29. Theme of the 1991 session is "A Celebration of Diversity." This year, some 160 of the state's gifted and talented high school students have been

invited to attend the residential honors program.

Established in 1981, the Mississippi Governor's School attracts rising high school juniors and seniors to the Columbus campus each summer. It is designed to provide academic, creative and leadership experiences for gifted and talented students from throughout the state.

More than 1,500 students are graduates of the program, the only one of its kind in Mississippi.

Director of the three-week program is Dr. Suzanne M. Bean, a professor at MUW.

HHS students honor classmate

The Hancock High School Student Council dedicated a magnolia tree in memory of Heather Thomas, a senior who recently died in a car accident.

The Student Council collected money from the students for flowers and a living memorial.

The ceremony was conducted by Student Council president Thomas Sones May 2 on the school grounds.

Dena Caplinger, Debbie Moore, Melissa Moran and Desiree Thomas, Heather's sister, sang "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Jennifer Peters read a poem written by Allena Williams. Desiree Thomas read a poem she had written to Heather.

Selena Reeves explained to a group of Heather's close friends and family that the tree will allow Heather's spirit and her memory to remain with them at Hancock High School.

A plaque was placed in front of the magnolia tree that reads: "In Memory of Heather Thomas, Class of 1991."



Memorial tree

Hancock High School Student Council members Selena Reeves and Thomas Sones flank a magnolia tree in memory of deceased student Heather Thomas.

NAACP to hold BABY contest

The Hancock County chapter of the NAACP is planning a "Freedom BABY Contest".

The contest's theme is Be A Better Youth for Freedom. It is open to children from two months to six years old, and is divided into two categories: two months to three years, and four to six years.

The event will include talent performances and modeling by participants. Prizes and gifts will be awarded.

Churches, organizations and individuals are invited to sponsor and register a child.

For registration forms and more information, call Elaine Barnes at 467-4939 or Shakira Shabazz at 466-2929.

Languirand earns LSU law degree

Gov. Buddy Roemer was the featured speaker at the LSU Hebert Law Center's spring commencement ceremonies in the Maravich Assembly Center May 31.

Among the 237 students who received degrees was Janie Edith Languirand of Bay St. Louis.

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Tom Strickland of Jackson, assistant director of the Mississippi Fair Commission, gives a history and overview of the rodeo.

"Roads" viewers also meet rodeo participants Philip Jones, a farmer from Cabo and Renee Noland of Vaiden, a former Mississippi Delta Livestock Queen.

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McDonald Scholarship

Bay High recipients of the Katrina Overall McDonald Memorial Scholarship are, from left, Vida Laneaux, Julie Ladner, Brel Foreman and Michelle Dean. Trustees for the scholarship fund are, back row from left, Fred McDonald, Dave McDonald, C. C. McDonald and Jim McDonald.



SSC awards

Award winners at the St. Stanislaus commencement exercises are pictured with principal Brother Paul Montero, far left. The seniors are, front row from left, Wade Weidman, George Holder, Ken Booker, Scott Niolet, Billy Saunders, and Chad Israel; back row, Manning Montagnet, Matt Heitzmann, Anthony Sperance, Kevin Bourg, Brent Champagne and Paul Johnson. (SSC photo).

Eilers is DSU Dean's scholar

A total of 496 students were named to the President's and Dean's lists for the recently completed spring semester at Delta State University. William F. Eilers of Bay St. Louis was among the Dean's List scholars. The Dean's List requirement is a 3.2 or higher grade point average.

Latino essay earns first



CARVA LATINO
Garva Latino, an 11th grade student of Hancock High School, was awarded first place for her essay entitled, "Qualities of World Leadership Today," in the Leadership Competitions, sponsored by the Mississippi Power Foundation and Pepsi of Hattiesburg. The competitions were held April 13 on the Hattiesburg campus of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Four named to Carey Dean's List

William Carey College has recognized a number of students for academic achievement during the spring term. Area students earning recognition include Dean's List scholars Robin Rippetoe, Nathan Barber and Micah Necaise, all of Bay St. Louis. Dean's List scholars must have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

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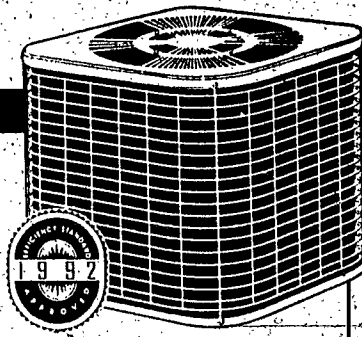
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ing of it. There's no telling." Tazewell said the idea has met with enthusiastic response. People have suggested a number of spinoffs to him, including sets of "handiwork for whole families."

Tazewell recently returned from the Decatur Arts Festival and Garden Tour in Georgia, where he sold some artwork and more than 25,000 bowls of gumbo.

In fact, he combined his art with his gumbo, as he often does. He used a seven-by-16-foot mural as the backdrop for the gumbo booth.

"People there have never heard of gumbo. They loved it."

His next big project will take him to Boston, where the twin daughters of a couple of his friends will be the recipients of an exclusive Tazewell painting: angels on their bedroom ceiling.

"These little girls have been dying to get me up there and Xerox their hand and send the paper to him. He will then send you something that will surprise you and will be different from what we send anyone else."

He explained, "I'll do something completely different with each one. I might look at your hand and do it in terra cotta, for instance. Or I might do a paint-

paint angels on their ceiling. I did their brother's bedroom last time I was up there, and they've been wanting me to do their room ever since."

A set of pictures tells the story: a boy's bedroom, painted to resemble a jungle, complete with lush foliage, exotic animals and a crab (of course) scuttling along a river shore. Tazewell even produced a couple of natives carrying transporting the room's occupant in a litter.

Pictures of the rest of the family's house show that Tazewell's brush has found its way into almost every room, including the bathroom. Where other people put art on their walls, his friends have turned their walls into art.

All of his projects, all of his creations (including his Seafood Gumbo) are extensions of Tazewell's philosophy: that people need to learn to slow down, to learn to really see things, and to reach out and help each other instead of just talking about it.

When he talks about the Persian Gulf war, the conflicts and violence in the world, he'll tell you two things in a heartbeat: "There has to be a better way, and 'Unless it's God-directed, it will fall flat sooner or later.'"

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Presenters honored

Above, John D. "Big John" Rutherford Jr., is presented a plaque by Waveland Elementary School principal, James Baldree, for his 40 years of services in presenting the American Legion School Award to the youth of Hancock County. Bay-Waveland School District Superintendent Robert Magee stands in the background. Below, Danny Carter, the awards chairman and past commander of the Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray Post 77 American Legion in Waveland, accepts a plaque on behalf of the post and its continued support to the youth of Waveland Elementary School through the American Legion Award. Baldree presented the two plaques to the men May 16 at Waveland Elementary School. (Photos by Ken Murphy)



USM/Gulf Park scholars named

The President's and Dean's lists at the University of Southern Mississippi's Gulf Park and Jackson County campuses have been released for the 1991 spring term.

Students named to the President's List have maintained a 4.0 grade point average while taking nine or more semester hours of credit.

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TIP scholar

Jason Mauffray, a student at Bay High School will be honored for his academic achievement at a statewide ceremony June 8 at the University of Southern Mississippi. The program is sponsored by the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP) to salute the seventh-graders from Mississippi who qualified in TIP's 11th annual Talent Search. Mauffray is the son of Clare Mauffray of Waveland and Preston Mauffray of Biloxi.

ON ETV

SUCCESS

Activities and programs for young children will be the topic of this month's "Success Express" at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 6 on Mississippi ETV.

Joining host Judy Denson for this one-hour live call-in program will be First Lady Julie Mabius and Dr. Tamara Roberts, associate professor of education at Grambling State University.

Dr. Roberts will discuss curriculum for the early childhood environment and how educational activities benefit young children.

Johnson receives President's Award

Paul Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paxton Johnson of Thibodaux, La., received the President's Award, the highest honor given to a graduating senior at St. Stanislaus.

The award was presented at the May 25 commencement exercises of the 137th graduating class at Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Brother Paul Montero, principal, conferred the diplomas upon the 92 members of the graduating class.

The following members of the class of 1941 were recognized on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their graduation from St. Stanislaus: James Brown, Jules Brown, James McConnell, Louis Perez, Anthony Piazza, Manuel Richardson and Tony Vizard.

Special recognition was given to Louis Clavierie, a member of the Class of 1921.

Brother Paul Montero presented the awards to the following graduating seniors: Scott Niolet, Valedictorian, Excellence in Mathematics, Excellence in Science and Excellence in Social Studies.

Manning Montagnet, Co-Salutatorian and Excellence in Business.

Anthony Sperance, Co-Salutatorian, Excellence in English and St. Stanislaus Alumni Association Award.

Matt Heitzmann and Billy Saunders, Excellence in Band; Kevin Bourg, Jeanne Simon Award; Wade Weidman, Han-



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cock County Chamber of Commerce Award; Ken Booker, American Legion Award; Brent Champagne, Conduct Award for a Resident Student; Chad Israel, Character Award for a Resident Student; Emilio Zambrano, Character Cup for a Resident Student; George Holder, Character Cup for a Day Student; and Paul Johnson, President's Award.

MSU names President's Dean's scholars

The following Mississippi State University students are President's and Dean's scholars for the 1991 spring semester.

Students included on the President's List maintained a 3.80 or better grade-point average (based on a 4.0 scale) while taking at least 12 semester

hours of course work with no incomplete grades or grades lower than a C.

Local students include Carl J. Bolian and Kim Michelle Krankey, both of Bay St. Louis, and Christopher M. Heaps of Waveland.

Students included on the Dean's List achieved between a 3.50 and 3.79 grade-point average (based on a 4.0 scale) while taking a minimum of 12 semester hours of course work with no incomplete grades or grades lower than a C.

Local students include Albert John Bolian, James Jacob Dupree, Nancy A. Martinich, Kimberly Ann Oglesbee, all of Bay St. Louis; Michele Lynn Ashman, Diane Ashley Meeks and Alison Marion Miller, all of Waveland; and Dustin Gabriel Smith of Perkinston.



Science winner

Daniel James (Danny) Harvill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvill Jr. of Waveland, was named a United States National Award Winner in science by the United States Achievement Academy. Harvill, a student at Bay High School, was nominated for the award by his science teacher, Jon Blanchette. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvill Sr. of Waveland.

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Four earn UM honors

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A grade point average of 3.75 through 4.0 is required of full-time students carrying at least 12 semester hours.

Mary Anne Benvenuti, Connelly, Compretta and Joseph Patrick Compretta Jr., all of Bay St. Louis, were included.

Elizabeth Roberts Haas of Bay St. Louis was named to the Dean's Honor Roll, grade point average from 3.5 through 3.74.

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